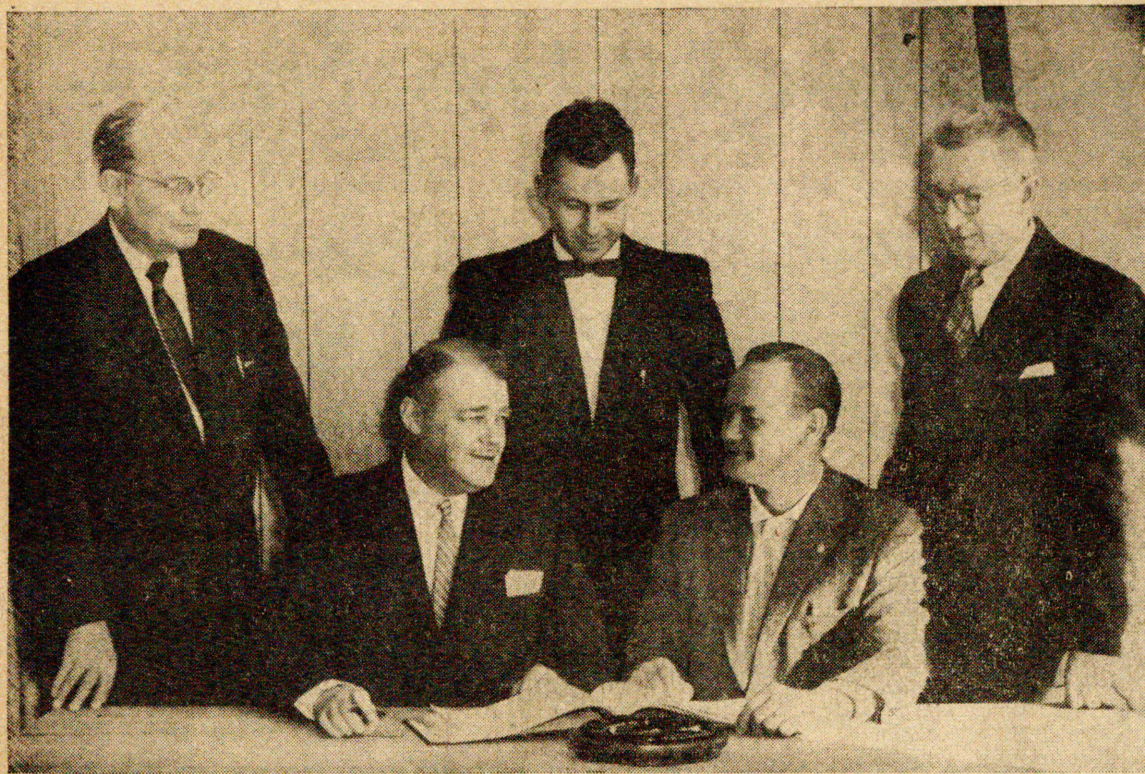




NEW OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of Orland Park Chamber of Commerce. Seated are Dr. Elmer E. Schuessler, president, and Ray Schank, vice president. Standing (l to r) are: Evert Kooyman, and Art Novak, newly elected directors, and Alex MacKenzie, treasurer. (Marvin Smith photo)

Annual Meeting

Orland C. C. to Honor Carl Bormet

The Orland Park Chamber of Commerce will install its new officers on Feb. 26 at a banquet to be held at the Silver Lake Golf Club. The dinner will be attended by many civic leaders and home owner association members of this area. An excellent program has been arranged and some 250 guests are expected to attend.

The outgoing officers, Roy Benson, president, and Robert Johnson, vice president, will be presented with an appropriate plaque in honor of their services to the Orland Park Chamber of Commerce. Under the direction of Mr. Benson

and Mr. Johnson, the new Chamber has been brought thru the first trying year with many worth while accomplishments. The first of which was participation with the American Legion in the successful Fourth of July parade. The hearing on bus transportation received vigorous support from the Chamber. The Chamber of Commerce Orland Park signs are now ready to install on all approaches to Orland Park.

Dr. Elmer W. Schuessler, dentist of Orland Park, was elected president; Ray Shank, manager of the new Orland Park I.N.R. Beatty Lumber Co.

was elected vice president. The new directors are: Evert Kooyman, manufacturing manager of Andrew Corporation; and Arthur Novak, partner, Martin Implement Sales.

The high light of the evening will be the honoring of an outstanding citizen of the community. By action of the Board of Directors at its last regular meeting, Carl M. Bormet of Orland Township was selected as the person to be honored. After considering several candidates, Mr. Bormet was selected for his notable record of service to Orland Township and the surrounding area.

For Retarded Children

Plan School to Replace Trinity

The days are numbered for a one room, 100 year old schoolhouse attended by retarded children from Mokena, New Lenox, Joliet and Plainfield.

The Joliet Exchange club, a civic organization of 65 business and professional men, has launched a drive to raise funds to build a modern new school adjacent to the present Trinity School for Retarded Children on Gougar rd., near U. S. 30.

Club members have been assigned to teams to make calls on business houses, industrial plants, and stores seeking contributions to build the school. No goal has been set, but a tentative price tag of \$30,000 has been placed on the building.

William H. Lipsey, Joliet co-chairman, said the new Trinity school will have four classrooms, a kitchen for hot lunches, office, four storage rooms, an eight foot wide hallway for wheel chair pupils, two separate oil fired

ed warm air furnaces modern lavatories, a 1,000 gallon septic tank, and complete playground facilities.

It will be planned to serve 50 children, and will be so arranged to permit additions at a later date.

Twenty pupils, ranging in age from 6 to 20, now go to the one room schoolhouse where a basement furnace room has had to double as an extra classroom. An old stove in the basement is used to prepare hot lunches. The heating plant and sewerage disposal are considered obsolete, Lipsey said.

Another 22 children from the area are on a waiting list for admission to classes. Studies include academic work and training in self-care, social adjustment, and arts and crafts.

The school which has been in its present quarters for the past five years, is operated by the Will County Parents Group for Mentally Retarded Children. The 30 member parent

group, one of 43 affiliated with the Illinois Council for Mentally Retarded Children, was formed in 1950. Parents pay a monthly tuition of \$25 to \$30 and are dependent on benefits and contributions to meet their annual budget.

The Joliet Exchange Club, which has a different charitable project each year, will build the school and then turn it over to the parent group to continue its operation. No construction date has been set as yet.

Anton B. Mutz, 25 N. Ottawa st., Joliet, an attorney, is serving as treasurer of the Trinity School for the Retarded Building Fund. Cash contributions are being accepted at the First National Bank of Joliet, Union National Bank and Trust Co., Joliet, and the Joliet Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. George Bernard, Mokena, is president of the Will County Parents Group for Mentally Retarded Children.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 41 NO. 27

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959

10c a copy

Would Improve Lights

Believe Hanging Accident; Blame Wild TV Films

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Schmaedecke chapel at Orland Park for 13-year-old Richard Earl Schussler, whose experiments in rope tying last Saturday afternoon at his farm home, 142nd and Bell rd. in Homer township resulted in his death.

His mother, Marilyn, told Will County Coroner Willard G. Blood that Richard had been in good spirits and was doing well in his class work in the eighth grade at Homer Consolidated school. She blamed TV western and thriller films for her son's death.

Had Tied Own Hands The youngster was found hanging from a rafter in the barn loft sometime after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There were some bales of hay beneath him from which he had apparently slipped.

Some strands of baling twine were wound about his neck and his hands were fastened together with the same material. His mother told the coroner that Richard had frequently experimented with this trick of tying his own hands together and on various occasions had succeeded so well that he was unable to loosen them without aid.

It was believed that Saturday was one of the occasions on which he was unable to loosen the bonds on his hands and thus was helpless to aid himself.

Found By Brothers The mother said that the last time she saw Richard alive was about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. At that time she told him to go out and feed the horses. Some three hours later when he failed to appear at the house his two older brothers, Jerry, 17, and Warren, 16, started out to look for him. They found him as recounted above. No date has been set for the inquest.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Schussler, and the two brothers mentioned previously, Richard also is survived by two younger brothers, Kenneth, 10 and Terry, 4, and a sister, Julia, 6, and his maternal grandfather, Willard Carter. An uncle, W. R. Schussler, Jr., is mayor of Orland Park.

The Rev. Paul Lundell, pastor of the Palos Park Presbyterian church, officiated at the funeral services. Interment was in Orland Memorial Park cemetery.

Village Board Plans More Illumination for New Lenox Streets

A program to improve the street lighting of New Lenox has the approval of the village board but formal action will not be taken until the plans are prepared in more detail.

The proposal as it stands now is to install 14 mercury vapor lights along Lincoln highway thru the village after removing the six large incandescent lamps which now serve the thoroughfare, and put in 14 additional lights in residential areas.

This would give the village a net gain of 19 lights which would bring the total for the community to 87.

There are now 68 street lights in use and the annual cost to the village for this means of illumination averages about \$1,600. The cost per year for the additional 19 lights is figured at about \$1,100, according to figures obtained by Trustee Stanley Gilmore from the Public Service Co., or a total of approximately \$2,700.

Gilmore, who was named by Mayor Lloyd Berlin to get data on improving the street light system, has conferred with Public Service engineers and Sidney Westby, manager of the Joliet division of the utility firm. The village board had been considering installation of an ornamental lighting system along the Lincoln highway, using mercury vapor lamps. Gilmore reported that the village could save thousands of dollars by abandoning the idea of fancy metal poles and paying engineers and contractors. Instead he recommends utilizing the lights that the Public Service Co. will install without cost to the village.

The lamps would be the mercury vapor type but on wooden poles.

If the village installed its own system it would also be responsible for its maintenance, Gilmore pointed out, while by using the Public Service system the utility company would carry that cost.

Cost of the improved system will run substantially less than \$2 per capita, it was said. Mr. Westby said that most municipal authorities agree that \$2 per capita is a fair cost for lighting.

Detailed plans for the improvement are being prepared by utility company engineers. New Lenox, like other

Demands By France on Germany Triggered the Great Depression

By MAURICE P. ANGLAND Copyright: (The Semmler, Press, Inc.)



SOME 30 years ago this country and most of the western world were enjoying a high degree of prosperity followed by an economic crash which wiped out values and brought on the depression from which we did not recover for a considerable period of years. Few people avoided economic suffering of this period. Some had the suffering

burned into their memories to the point that even today their thinking and anticipation of repetition of this condition, is costing them profits and earnings by cautious guarding against a situation unlikely to repeat itself—at least for the same reasons. The military parallel is preparing for the next war by basing preparations on events of the last war. The French spent tremendous sums on the famous Maginot Line of forts which they assumed to be impregnable and which German armies easily overwhelmed with new tactics and equipment.

Many political figures, either

Funeral Rites for Charles Kruspe Held Saturday

Funeral services for Charles H. Kruspe, 75, a lifetime resident of Orland Park, were held in the Schmaedecke Funeral home Saturday, Feb. 7. The Rev. Robert L. Plastow, pastor of the Orland Park Methodist church officiated. Burial was in Orland Park Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Kruspe died in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, on Feb. 4, after suffering a second stroke.

He was a retired employee of the Chicago Tribune Circulation department garage, retiring in 1956 after 36 years' service.

Mr. Kruspe was born Oct. 4, 1883 in Orland Park, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kruspe, who were lifetime residents of the Orland community.

He is survived by two brothers, William of Orland Park and Christ of New Lenox; two sisters, Mayme Estand and Sarah Moore, both of Orland Park.

President McDonnell of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States foresees a bright future for small business. He points out that the business failure rate declined from 92 per 10,000 firms in 1900 to 92 in 1957. At the same time, the number of firms, most of them small, grew from 22 per 1,000 population to about 25.

Candidates Toss Hats in Ring At New Lenox

Stanley Gilmore, who is just completing three years service on the New Lenox village board, is the first to make public announcement of the fact that he is a candidate for mayor.

Robert J. McCleary, village clerk, has announced that he will be a candidate for reelection and Eugene (Steve) McGovney is the newest candidate to announce for a seat on the board of trustees. Noel Elliott, druggist who is now completing a four year term, will be a candidate for a two year term.

The election will be held April 28.

Mr. Gilmore is an engineer in the construction department of the Chicago plant of the Sherwin-Williams paint company.

He and his wife reside at 143 E. Fourth ave., and have been residents of New Lenox for the past 13 years. They have two sons, grown now, who received their early education in the New Lenox public schools.

Mr. Gilmore served on the New Lenox grade school board and when Joseph Wajchert resigned from the village board three years ago, Gilmore took his place.

Lloyd Berlin, present mayor, announced some time ago that he would not seek re-election.

PTA at Mokena Will Stage Fun Night Tomorrow

Family Night, Fun for All, is what the Mokena PTA has named its county fair which is scheduled for tomorrow evening Feb. 13 starting at 7:30 o'clock in the Carpenter st. school.

A big evening is expected and the sponsors only hope is, that the weather man will be good to them and order good weather.

Among the numerous activities will be entertainment, on the stage, starting at 8 o'clock, with Norval Robinson as master of ceremonies. Guests can travel from room to room and be sure of finding something interesting.

For instance, one room will have cartoons. Another room will have games for all fish pond, dart game, ring toss, and bean bag. There will be palm reading, and of course dancing.

Bakery goods will be on sale over the week end a county store will have on sale second hand articles that still have many uses around the house, and wearable apparel; also gardening equipment. A white elephant and rummage sale will be an attractive place to visit.

The rummage sale will continue in the Carpenter st. school on Saturday Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. In case the above is not sufficient to keep one busy, then there will be the old fashioned cake walk and a parcel post booth. After visiting and participating in all these, refreshments and pop corn stand will quench thirst and appease hunger.

A queen and king of the fair will be crowned at 10 a.m. They will be selected by votes to be sold that evening at a penny each. A person may vote as often as they care to, and for the same candidate.

Remember Family Night, is a night of fun for everyone in Mokena. This Friday night, Feb. 13.

Twin Dies Four Hours After Birth

A twin boy and girl were born prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Penn, of 121 Barbara Lane, New Lenox, last Sunday, Feb. 8, but only one survived. The boy, who weighed two pounds, 13 ounces, lived but four hours. The girl weighed two pounds, three ounces at birth. Her condition is reported as serious.

Funeral services for the boy were held Tuesday at the Carlson funeral home, Joliet, with the Rev. William J. Boldt, pastor of St. John English Lutheran church, Joliet, officiating. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery, New Lenox.

Speech Contest

Sandburg Takes Second in Event at Bremen

Bremen high was the host school at the annual Southwest Suburban Conference speech contest last Saturday, Feb. 7, in which Reavis finished first in the individual events and Sandburg second.

On this Saturday, Feb. 14, Bremen will be host again for contests involving one-act plays and debates. District contests will take place on Feb. 21.

Sandburg and Bremen will be in the district meet at Thornton Fractional; Lincoln-Way will compete in the district contest at Mendota.

Sectional meets will be held next month, debates and dramatics on March 7 and individual events on March 14. In the individual events last Saturday at Bremen high, 117 students took part. The events included, original monologs, oratorical declamation, after dinner speaking, comedy reading, serious reading, original oratory, extemporaneous verse reading and radio speaking.

The schools participating, besides Reavis and Sandburg, were Bremen, Rich, Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park and Lincoln-Way.

Dancing and social gatherings were held at interims and luncheon was served in the school cafeteria.

Judges for the individual events were, B. F. Johnston,

William Mallery and William Johnson of Joliet high school and junior college and Robert Phillips of Thornton Fractional school.

Two Sandburg students won first place honors and Bremen had one. The Sandburg winners were Linda Pearson, in serious reading, and Glen Proctor in extemporaneous verse reading. Bremen's first place winner was Stanley Ferguson, a junior, in original monolog.

Other place winners were: John Ballou, Sandburg, second in original monolog; Dick Searles, Sandburg, second in radio speaking; Tom Price, senior, Bremen, second in original oratory; Leslie Eckdahl, junior, Lincoln-Way, third in comedy reading; Peter Loucks sophomore, L.W., fourth in serious reading; Barry Haber, Bremen, senior, fifth, radio speaking; Tom Price, Bremen, sixth in extemporaneous speaking.

Additional winners: Linda Reed, senior, Bremen; and from Sandburg Sheila Sundquist, comedy reading; Glenn Gibbons, oratorical declamation; Mary Blake, extemporaneous verse reading; Marion Mawhinie, original monolog and Jan Gabriel, radio speaking.

Miss Eckdahl, Loucks, Albert Krusemark, Robert Hughes and Kathy Berlin will represent

Lincoln-Way in the district contest. A freshman group, presenting "Coming Round the Mountain" will compete in the dramatics contest at Bremen this Saturday under the direction of Ralph Christianson and Evelyn Kerwin. Elizabeth Elliott coaches the individual events.

Sandburg's debaters this Saturday will be Ed Lundin, John Ballou and Wilma Maue, affirmative, and Russell Lamantia, Nancy Wiley and Reed Williams negative.

In the dramatics festival Carl Sandburg students will present the one-act play "Afterwards." Leading roles will be portrayed by Richard Scherubel, Linda Pearson and Arthur Denne and Russell Badger. Non speaking parts will be played by Rayleen Selke and Norman Behn. Light and effects are to be handled by Russell Bettenhausen and Walter Reeves. The dramatics production is under the direction of Donald Steinhart.

Working with the speech students in the individual and debating events are William Jacoby, Mrs. Dolores Klocke, Mrs. Robert Renie and Donald Steinhart.

Judge of plays will be Dr. Charles Shattuck, chairman of the speech department at the

University of Illinois, assisted by two members of his staff. Debate judges will be Ivan Rehn, Ed Zimdars, and Robert Edie of Lyons high school, La Grange.

Members of the public are invited to attend the events. However, they are requested to enter the site of performance at the beginning of the contest or at intermissions only.

Patricia Bajt, speech teacher at Bremen, has charge of the meet, assisted by Reta Halderson and Janet Sopko, Bremen English teachers.

New Lenox Mutual Ins. Co. Elects Officers, Board

After 39 years as treasurer of the New Lenox Mutual Insurance Co., Ernest Oram Sr., tendered his resignation as such at the 62nd annual meeting of the company and has been succeeded by Chester Kirstien. Mr. Oram continues, however, on the board of trustees.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting are: Willard A. Rowley, president; James Frazer, vice president and C. L. Jones, secretary.

Members of the board, besides Rowley, Kirstien and Oram, are: Edward W. McLaughlin, James Frazer, Fred Petges, Glenn Sprout, John Alexander and Joseph Kestel.

Add Boating to Adult Courses At Lincoln-Way

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in co-operation with the adult education department of Lincoln-Way high school, New Lenox, is presenting a 10-lesson course in basic seamanship and safe boat handling it was announced today by John T. Robertson, division vice-captain of the auxiliary.

The course will be held on Tuesday evenings, beginning at 7:30 p.m. with registration and the first meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 17. The course is designed to cover the fundamentals of safe boating and includes studies in the Rules of the Road, Aids to Navigation, Charts and Compass, Marlinspike Seamanship and the legal requirements covering operation of pleasure boats on federal and state waterways. Lesson pamphlets and materials are furnished and included in the nominal tuition fee.

The course is open to all persons interested in pleasure boating and each student completing the course will receive a Basic Seamanship Certificate from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.



SCRAMBLED—is one way to describe what happened to this truck load of partition tile. The driver, Donald E. Randalls, 27, of 444 W. Guertin st., St. Anne, Ill., was fortunate that he escaped with a broken leg and some cuts about the head as his only injuries. He had to be cut out of the cab and was then taken to Silver Cross hospital at Joliet in the Baskerville ambulance. The truck, north bound on U. S. 45 last Thursday morning, skidded on the ice, uprooted a tree of more than a foot diameter and then plunged down a 10 foot embankment into a ditch about a mile south of U. S. 30. Dr. Otto J. Novota, of the Hedges Clinic at Frankfort, gave the injured man first aid at the scene of the accident. (M. Smith photo)

Fish or Cut Bait Sandburg High Raises Standards

The Sandburg high school board of education has adopted a new policy governing attendance and achievement.

Since the basic philosophy of the Sandburg board is to aid every eligible person for which it is responsible, to get as much secondary education as possible, the following procedures will be followed, the board has announced.

Each elementary school, public and private, underlying Sandburg high is asked to supply certain information pertaining to its graduates. This official information is to include an official list of graduates with birth dates, addresses and telephone numbers, a record showing his educational achievement or potential and any other material gathered during the student's grade school career that would aid in placement.

Any student known to live in the district, and who is not otherwise accounted for and does not enroll in the high school before or during the first week of the semester following his graduation from

elementary school, shall be contacted if reasonably possible.

Sandburg's administrative staff will take whatever means considered appropriate under the statutes to enroll and keep in school those who should attend.

After the enrollment in the usual manner, all students shall be allowed and encouraged to proceed with his chosen work until conditions warrant a change, unless past records or the observations of the registrar indicate otherwise. Those students with special needs will be processed as the facilities will allow.

If, after the usual testing or the passing of a reasonable amount of time in school, it becomes apparent that the facilities are inadequate for the student's needs, or the school time is being unwisely used because of the student's disinterest and/or careless attitude, he may be suspended by the administration or dropped by the board of education on the recommendation of the superintendents. Prior to such action parents will be informed.

Any student who has reached his 16th birthday and whose total days of absence during the previous grading period, excluding extended illness, has exceeded seven school days will be notified that any further absence which cannot be validated by a doctor's excuse will be sufficient cause to drop him from school.

Any student who has passed his 16th birthday, and who at mid-term or the end of the year is failing in more than half of his subjects, shall be re-admitted to school the following semester only on probation and will be given one quarter to show academic improvement. Otherwise, he is to be dropped from school.

A further regulation applying to students moving into the district states that placement shall be made on the basis of his own or his parent's assertions as to his previous achievement. Changes will be made in his placement later if his record before or after entering Carl Sandburg high school may warrant.

Asthmatic Attack Proves Fatal to Mokena Youngster

David Lee Jarchow, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Jarchow, Francis road, Mokena, died suddenly Monday, Feb. 9, following an attack of bronchial asthma.

The parents brought the child to the office of Dr. Ernest McMahon and the Mokena inhalator squad was summoned. Firemen worked for 45 minutes in an effort to revive the child but it was beyond aid.

Besides the parents, David is survived by his paternal grandfather, Albert Jarchow of Mokena; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Klausung, of New Lenox; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Gierke, of Frankfort, and several aunts and uncles.

Removal was to the Baskerville funeral home, New Lenox, where services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Leonard Reinke officiating. Interment was in Pleasant Hill cemetery, Frankfort.

Safeguard for Children

School Employees to Take T B Tests

All employees, over 30 years of age, of Will county schools, private as well as public, will undergo tuberculosis tests beginning Feb. 23.

The tests will be in the form of chest x-rays. A state law directs that all school employees over 30 shall have chest x-rays taken annually.

County Supt. Verne E. Cracker announced that thru the cooperation of the county and state health departments and the Will County Medical Society, a mobile x-ray unit is being sent into the county by the state for the period Feb. 23-27, inclusive.

Teachers and employees of parochial or private schools will go to the location of the unit nearest their schools, in the case of this area on the east side of the Joliet town-

ship high school building on Herkimer st., just north of Jefferson.

Employees and teachers of the public schools in New Lenox, Frankfort and Mokena townships will get their x-rays at the same location, Joliet high school.

The mobile unit will be at Joliet high school on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26. The hours will be from 1 to 6 p.m.

Employees of Homer township schools will get their x-rays taken at Lockport high school on Feb. 25. Green Garden is included with the schools of eastern Will county and the x-ray unit for use there will be located at Beecher high school on Feb. 24. The hours are the same for all—1 to 6 o'clock.

This month will serve employees for the 1959-60 school year. Therefore, if results of the tests are negative employees are advised by the superintendent's office not to file such results with their school board until April 1, to comply with the legal requirements for the 1959-60 term.

If the x-rays show "positive", the notice to that effect will be sent from the state to the family physician of the person affected.

It was said that this probably will be the only time that the mobile x-ray unit will be in Will county before Sept. 1.

Under the law no person known to be suffering from TB in a communicable form shall be employed in any school or school system.

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National Merit Scholarship Body Cites 2 Sandburg Students

Two Carl Sandburg high school students, one a senior and the other now a freshman at Illinois State Normal university have been cited by the National Merit Scholarship corporation for outstanding performances on the nationwide test of educational development.

Robert Stellwagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen of Tinley Park, was given a certificate of commendation for his test performance. Lorraine Mack, who is currently attending ISNU, was also given the merit award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mack of Palos Park.

Both students were the Illinois runners-up in the 1958-59 Merit scholarship competition. John M. Stalnaker, president of the NMSC believes that the 10,000 students who received the commendation rank in the top two or three percent in ability to continue their education.

"While the students receiving this commendation did not quite reach the finals of the 1958-59 Merit scholarship competition, each has demonstrated highly superior ability and outstanding promises to benefit from college training," according to Stalnaker.

CHECK THE CLASSIFIED

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Page 2 Mokena, Illinois Thurs., February 12, 1959

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CANDIDATES TOSS HATS—

(Continued from page 1)

election.
McCleary is experienced in the office, having served in the post for three terms and political observers point out that village clerk is a job in which experience is an important factor and it is not expected that he will encounter any opposition.

McGowney, a resident of New Lenox for the past 20 years, has been active in civic affairs most of that time.

He served six terms on the grade school board and was president for two years and has gone thru two school expansion programs. He has been quite active in the PTA, is a member of the New Lenox Methodist church board and is president of the New Lenox Sportsmen's and Recreation Club.

In announcing his candidacy McGowney said that his interest in the future expansion and development of New Lenox is deep and sincere. He realizes, Mr. McGowney said, that while much has been done many problems remain, including the sanitary disposal project.

He is employed by the Rock Island, where he has worked for the past 26 years, and with his wife and daughter, Mary Ellen, resides at 102 Fir st.

Elliott has not made formal announcement of his candidacy but he has taken out petitions and told friends that he will seek the two year term left vacant by the resignation of Leonard Heimendinger. The latter moved away from New Lenox.

Elliott is chairman of the village health committee and has been active in New Lenox civic and business affairs for many years.

Homer Fire Dist. to Vote on Building Bonds

Voters of the Homer Fire Protection District will be asked to approve a \$25,000 bond issue at a referendum set for March 7.

The money is needed, directors of the district said, to build a station to house the equipment. The district has not taken delivery yet on equipment because it has no place to keep it until an engine

VILLAGE BOARD—

(Continued from page 1)

communities, has found the present winter an expensive one and before it is over additional funds will be expended in the treatment of icy streets. Trustee Keith Mossack, who has charge of streets, said that salt is costly, cinders and torpedo sand difficult to obtain and the stock pile the village had of such materials is exhausted. Of late the street department has had to use stone chips at intersections in an endeavor to gain traction for motorists.

A special letter of thanks has been dispatched by the board to Town Highway Commissioner Willard Harka for the assistance he has given the village in plowing out streets.

Trustee James Battle, police commissioner, reported that police were asking for a raise in pay and that the village purchase their uniforms. Battle said that the pay scale at New Lenox was better than in most villages of comparable size. He added that he did not believe the present board should saddle the new board with any extra burdens.

Phone Co. Asks to Extend Base Rate at N. Lenox

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. is asking the Illinois commerce commission to approve an extension of the base rate area for the New Lenox exchange.

A copy of the filing is at the company's business office at 901 State st., Lockport where it may be read by anyone interested.

The village of New Lenox now has city or classified service and the telephone company would extend this to the adjacent rural area where subscribers now pay mileage if they have classified service. Otherwise they are on 8-party lines.

The area affected by the

William Weber, Former N. Lenox Resident, Dies

William H. Weber, 72, Lockport, resident of New Lenox for many years, died in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet Sunday, following a sudden heart condition.

Born in Channahon, Oct. 27 1886, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, he moved with his parents to New Lenox when a young child. After his marriage to the former Miss Anna Suhl, of Mokena, they moved to Lockport where they have lived since. He was a retired employee of the Texas Co. and recently was a maintenance man for the Lockport public library.

Surviving beside his wife, are a daughter, Lorraine, Mrs. Gordon Hoffer, Plainfield; a son LaVerne, Lockport; two sisters, Stella, Mrs. W. A. Walsh, Saugetuck, Mich.; Mrs. Edna Schumann, Lockport; a brother Ray of Joliet and two grandchildren, Mrs. Leonard Anderson and Mrs. Earl Schroeder of New Lenox are nieces.

Funeral services were held from the funeral home in Lockport Tuesday with the Rev. Robert Core, pastor of the Lockport Methodist church officiating. Burial was in St. John's cemetery at Mokena.

Last summer two special co-operative promotional sales campaigns were conducted on behalf of fresh lemons, under the National Association of Food Chains' 22 year old Farmer Retailer Marketing Program. Sales increased almost a quarter over the comparable period a year before.

proposed tariff change has Gougar road as its western boundary and the east line in along Parker road and the Wabash railroad. The north line runs half a mile south of U.S. 6 and the south line follows the New York Central tracks to Western street.

Ambulance Service Seen as Need for Orland Park Area

S. James Schroeder, a new resident of Orland Park, who has an extensive background in hospital administration, will talk tonight at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Orland Park Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Schroeder is to outline the necessary steps to provide the community with ambulance service. The Chamber of Commerce, its directors point out, does not plan to operate such a service but it could give support to a plan that would set one up.

Before coming to Orland Park Mr. Schroeder resided at Glenview where he was president of the Glenview Area Community Council and was budget chairman of the United Fund.

Bride Dies In Car-Truck Crash Near Orland Park

Orland Park firemen were called to the intersection of 159th and U.S. 45 last Friday noon to extricate a honeymoon couple pinned in their car after it had collided head-on with a truck near the intersection.

The bride, Mrs. Marilyn Van Stockum, 19, of Des Plaines, died a few hours later after she and her husband, Richard, also 19, were taken to Oak Forest hospital.

The truck driver, Arthur Kalvelage, 42, of 2551 E. Sauk Trail, Chicago Heights, escaped injury.

According to state police Kalvelage was making a left turn from the southbound lane on U.S. 45 to a roadside restaurant. The Van Stockums, returning from a wedding trip to Florida, struck the truck, the report states.

Sandy Swinford Gets DAR Award At Lincoln-Way

Miss Sandy Swinford, 17, of Mokena, a senior in the Lincoln-Way high school received word that she is the winner of the good citizen award presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

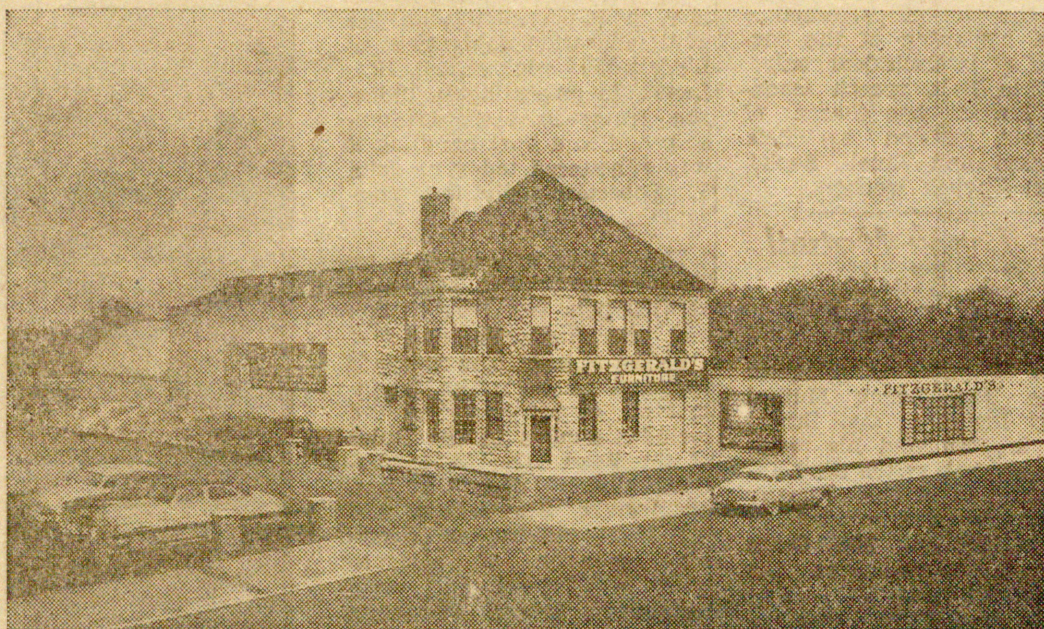
The award was based on the

services, dependability, leadership and patriotism.

Miss Swinford was selected by the teachers and students in the high school. She will compete with all state high school winners, a \$100 Saving bond is the prize going to the state winner.

The DAR Desplaines Valley chapter entertained Miss Swinford and her mother, Mrs. Andy Zink, at a tea Tuesday held in the home of Mrs. J. H. Clearwaters, 1323 Clara, Joliet.

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SOCIETY • NEWS • SECTION



THE WOMAN'S CLUB of Country Club Hills tended. And from this picture one would say held a dance last Saturday night at Sanger that the guests were enjoying themselves. hall, Tinley Park, and the event was well at. (Marvin Smith photo)

Couple to Mark Golden Wedding At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eggert Sr. of 1623 Oak st., Chicago Heights, who were married Feb. 17, 1909 in Chicago, will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary with Open House, Sunday, Feb. 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church E. 16th and Vincennes ave., Chicago Heights.

Relatives and friends are invited.

The Eggerts lived in the Tinley Park area for a number of years before moving to Chicago Heights 16 years ago. They have five children, Ruth Galligan of Matteson, Charles of Chicago, Arthur of Beecher, Walter of Tinley Park and Edwin of Chicago Heights. They have nine grandchildren.

Frankfort Woman's Club to Hear Topic Party Preparations

H. J. Johnson of the Glenwood school will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Frankfort Woman's club on Thursday, Feb. 12. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

The topic of the speaker will be "Party Preparations". Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Burton Breidert, Mrs. Howard Osmus, Mrs. Albert Krusemark and Miss Lois Bettenhausen.

Members are requested to bring unwrapped articles for the white elephant sale.

Laurel Camp of Royal Neighbors Re-Elects Officers

The officers of Laurel Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, of Orland Park, were re-elected for another term at the meeting held in the home of Mrs. Annice Eckert last Thursday.

The "Happy Birthday" song was sung for Mabel Ekberg. Following the business, a social period was held, prizes awarded, and refreshments served by the hostess committee of Annice Eckert, Harriet Ludwig and Lillian Knox.

Craft Day Set for Feb. 20 at Joliet

A Craft day will be held Friday, Feb. 20 in the St. George Serbian hall in Joliet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Will County Home Bureau with Mrs. Lloyd Leupold as chairman.

Instructors for the many interesting crafts that will be handled that day will be furnished by Osborne Bros. Everyone attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.



"Good food is so plentiful in American households that most of us are thick of it."

3rd Dist. Junior Women's Clubs to Sponsor Bazaar

The mid-winter meeting of the Third District Juniors of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will be held tomorrow night, Feb. 13 in the Roosevelt School at Dolton at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. George Rhode, Junior director, will preside.

Guests for the evening include the third district senior clubs and members of the Second District Junior clubs.

The evening activities will include a bazaar sponsored by the American Home Department of all the clubs.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go to Happyday School at Steger. The school is for retarded children.

Altar and Rosary Planning Day Of Recollection

Hearts and flowers was the theme of the Feb. 2 meeting of St. George Altar and Rosary society, Tinley Park, with large lacy valentines adorning the tables.

In charge of the meeting was Mrs. Sylvia Worel, chairlady and her committee of Mesdames Dietz, Seymour, Pustelnik, Ellement, Kreten, Mazurkowski, Kolar, Fries, Gannon, Barry, Martello, Goessel and Nutt.

A short business meeting was followed by interesting and amusing entertainment.

A day of recollection is being planned for March 1. It will begin with Mass and a brunch will be served at noon. For information and reservations, please call Mrs. Marguerite Matrussek at Kellogg 2-4948.

Zion Ladies Aid Announces Plans For Coming Year

Plans for the coming year were announced at the Feb. 4 meeting of Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, Tinley Park. Mrs. Victor Pokorny presided, and Mrs. William Lanfrusti read the devotions.

The group is planning a chop suey dinner this spring, a smorgasbord in late summer and the annual turkey dinner in the fall. Tentative plans include a trip to visit the Lutheran Home in Muscatine, Ia.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. James Vonesh, Mrs. J. J. Lanenga, Mrs. Chas. Kindred, Mrs. Bert Jeveret, Mrs. Louise Sutton and Mrs. Bruce Yeager.

A bake sale will be held at Vogt's Shopping Center on Feb. 27, with Mrs. William Rick and Mrs. Carl Rauch in charge. The sewing group met Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Adolph Schulze.

After the meeting Rev. Randolph Hahn gave an interesting talk on the Sallman painting of Christ in Gethsemane.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry Vogt, Mrs. Herbert Keuch, Mrs. Melvin Rensink, Mrs. Fred VanAntwerp. The tables were decorated in a Valentine theme.

The next meeting will be March 4.

Home Bureau Plans Activities

Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink entertained the Frankfort - Mokena Home Bureau unit last Thursday evening. Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. R. H. Frankfort answered roll call by "little things that annoy me most."

The following activities will take place during the month of February: Friday, Feb. 20, craft day, Sat. Feb. 21, family night in the Arthur Buske home, on Maple road, Mokena and Sat. Feb. 23, Farm Bureau meeting and dinner at Lincoln Way high school. Each unit is asked to donate three pies and two volunteer workers. The two from this unit are Mrs. William Seeman and Mrs. Lawrence Kohl.

There will be another Fashion show and Charn school to be held in March. Models will be 4-H girls and volunteer women from all Home Bureau units. This show will be held in the Elk's ballroom in Joliet.

Orland Woman's Club to View Films on Orient

Dr. Wesley Lindquist will present slide pictures of the Orient taken on a tour at the regular meeting of the Orland Park Woman's club to be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the Community Center Foundation in Palos.

Refreshments will be served by hostesses, Mrs. H. Eierdam, Mrs. N. D. Nachtreib, Mrs. L. Jodar and Mrs. W. L. Tuttle.

Mokena

Guests Sunday afternoon and evening of Mrs. Margaret Beechstein were her nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey, Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klama Trenton, N. J. The Harveys left for their home Tuesday and the Klamas, Wednesday.

George Volck, who was a patient in Silver Cross hospital for several weeks returned home last week and is improving nicely.

The Women of St. John's church will meet Feb. 19 in Fellowship hall beginning with dessert-coffee at 1:30.

Devotional leader will be Mrs. Harold Behen. The topic of discussion will be "Social Welfare Agencies".

A bake sale will be held at this meeting to which the public is invited.

The women of this group are urged to attend "World Day of Prayer" at the Frankfort Methodist church, Feb. 13.

Hostesses for this month are Mesdames Fred Knudson, chairman; Anton Benson, Conrad Bettenhausen, Rose Yunker, Emma Klose, Mabel Kropp, Henry Luplow, Peter Mancke, and Henry Shevlin.

Mrs. Clida Deadmore entertained at dinner last Friday evening, to honor her birthday and that of her niece, Mrs.

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Mrs. Alan G. Hedges (Robert Porter photo)

Couple Wed in Frankfort Feb. 7 Are Honeymooning in Bahamas

Bowers of gladioli, pom-poms and palms decorated St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Frankfort for the wedding of Alan G. Hedges and Barbara Gayle Weir on Saturday, Feb. 7.

The Rev. Erich Bizer, church pastor, officiated at the opening and closing of the candlelight wedding ceremony. The Rev. Herman S. Ritter, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ, of Birmingham, Ala., uncle of the bride, performed the nuptial rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Weir of Chicago, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges of Frankfort.

Ralph DeYoung of Palm Beach, Fla., and Scherrill Weichbrodt of Frankfort served as candle lighters and ushers.

Miss Lillian Collins of Chicago Heights played appropriate organ music and accompanied Arthur Lambrecht of Frankfort, soloist.

Escorted by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of white cymbidium, fashioned of imported hand-clipped

lace edged the neckline and long sleeves. The basque fitted bodice fell into a billowy intermission length train, also edged in Val lace. The coordinating head dress, a crown of pearls, was especially designed to match the wedding gown.

The gown of the maid of honor, Miss Patricia Keane, was fashioned of pella lined taffeta on princess lines in peacock blue. She carried pale pink roses arranged in a crescent bouquet.

Roger Hedges served his twin brother as best man.

The bride's mother was dressed in a spring blue crepe gown detailed in satin with a petal hat of pink shadings.

The groom's mother wore a lace trimmed navy sheer gown with a petal hat of rose shadings.

A dinner reception for friends and relatives was held at the Lincoln Heights restaurant.

The young couple left by plane for the Bahamas on a honeymoon trip.

The bride has been employed in the personnel department of Marshall Field and Company, where the groom is divisional personnel manager.

Chantilly lace. Delicate Val-Ray Westlund, the next day.

Present were her sisters, Mrs. Emilie Campbell, Seattle, Wa., and Mrs. Margaret M. Semmler Mokena and her brother, Theo Oestreich, Joliet, and her cousin Mrs. Ida Ketner, Joliet. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Westlund, son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith. After distributions of gifts pinocchio and canasta were played.

Robert Olson son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson, Mokena, has been awarded an honor work grade, deemed one of the highest non-academic awards given at the Blackburn college, Carlinville, where he is a freshman. Each resident student is required to work 15 hours a week as his part in the school's famed self-help plan. Robert is now working on the construction of a new men's dormitory.

You have to see dangers to avoid them, warns the Motor Club. That's why all around visibility is essential to safe driving. Make certain your windshield wipers and defroster are in perfect condition. And always clear snow or ice from the front, rear and side windows of your car before venturing out into traffic.

Coming Events

Thurs. Feb. 12—Spaghetti Supper, Frankfort Methodist church, by the Senior MYF, family style, starting 5:30.

Fri. Feb. 13—Gym Jam, Central school, Tinley Park, by Senior Methodist Fellowship, at 7 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 13—Mokena PTA County Fair.

Thurs., Feb. 19—Spaghetti dinner, Mokena Methodist church, Educational Bldg., by WSCS.

Fri. Feb. 20—Box Social and Card Party, Summit Hill school by Summit Hill Booster club, at 7:45 p.m.

Fri. and Sat. Feb. 20 and 21, Hat sale, St. Mary's Social center, by Sacred Heart league of St. Mary's.

Sat. Feb. 21—Bake sale, Richardson's Market, Mokena, by Friendly Circle of St. John's church, at 1:30 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 22—Girl Scout Rally Day, Carpenter st. school Mokena, 2 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 26—Rummage sale, Orland Park Lutheran school basement, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 27—Bake sale, at Vogt's Shopping Center, Tinley Park, by Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Fri. March 6—Tibbar Rabbit Breeders Assn., American Legion hall, Tinley, 8 p.m.

Sat. March 7—Breakfast, 7 a.m., Frankfort Methodist church Bake sale, hat sale all day; lunch at noon by WSCS.

Sat. March 28—Annual Easter bakery sale, Cooper and Hostert garage, 2 p.m. by Mokena WSCS.

Game night every Wednesday evening, VFW Club house, 8 p.m. Tinley Park. Public invited.

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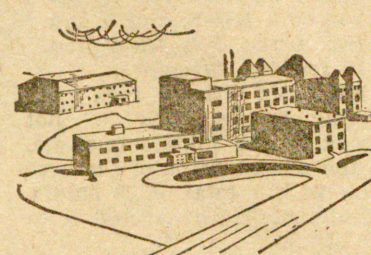
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Gas on Clothing Ignites When Man Lights Cigaret

Gasoline which spilled on the clothing of a gas station attendant when it overflowed while filling up a car, ignited when he later lit a cigaret.

Herman Jurgens, 27, of 7014 W. 173rd pl., Tinley Park, who is employed at Devlin's Service Station, 17700 Oak Park ave., Tinley Park, suffered painful burns on the face, neck and back.

He was taken to Hazel Crest hospital where he remained for several days.



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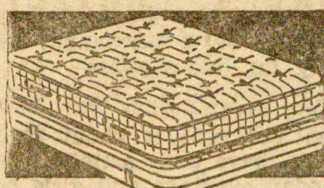
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Methodist Cagers Are Just One Win Away From Unbeaten Year

The Methodists are one victory away from the first unbeaten season in the Tinley Park church league. They are considered a clinch to add the Zion Lutheran team to the list of victims for the third time and thus finish undefeated.

Last night the Methodists easily defeated the Nazarenes with a 32-12 second half rush for a 64-31 win.

The second and third quarters were periods of some contest as the Methodists won them, 16-13, and 12-8, respectively.

Tom Jeffers scored 12 of 20 Methodist points in the final period.

Trinity Lutheran scored its third win of the season, turning in a blistering fourth period to crush Zion Lutheran, 62-44.

Trinity led by a scant four points at the end of three quarters of play and then turned on the power in the last canto to the tune of 26-12. Wow!

Warren Schultz netted 11 points in the big last quarter for Trinity.

The first half was a close affair. However, the Trinity's maintained a lead thru the

entire game. They won the first period over Zion, 9-7. At the half they increased the lead by two—to 22-18.

Both teams netted 14 in the third quarter for a score at that time of 36-32. Then the storm broke and Schultz and company swept aside the smaller Zion team and added victory number three to the ledger.

Wes Landau's return to action was one of the key notes in the first game. Landau scored 20 points. Jeffers, with his fast break baskets of the last quarter, was good for 20 points. Landau had 10 baskets and Jeffers had 9 and two fouls. Bob Culp had 13 for the Nazarenes.

Meyer of Trinity took the scoring honors, with a hot streak in the middle quarters, in the second game of the evening with a total of 19 points. Schultz of Trinity scored a total of 15.

Wally Eggert of Zion had 16 points for the game as the second man to Meyer. Tom Propp had six field goals.

Next week Methodists and Zion and Trinity vs. Nazarenes, at the Central grade school.

Tinley Central School Cagers Break the Ice

The heavyweights of the Central school of Tinley Park won its first game in five years by defeating Flossmoor in overtime, 32-31.

Frank Carlson, guard of Central, was the hero par excellence with a tremendous display of shooting, rebounding, and general floormanship.

"It is the greatest victory," enthused Coach Webster. "This is our first win in five years. It is sweet."

Carlson scored 20 of the Tinley Park 32 points for the game. Frank had 6 baskets and 8 fouls shots for the total. Central moved away to a 12-6 first period lead—in the home gym. Flossmoor cut the lead by the half to 17-12.

In the third quarter, with Carlson scoring seven, Central increased its lead to 24-16, biggest lead they enjoyed in the game.

Flossmoor, led by Botts, tied the game in the fourth quarter—outscored Central 14-6. Then Tinley took it in overtime.

Sandburg Beats L-W In Final Period, 55-46



LOOKS LIKE FOOTBALL, doesn't it, with No. 12 playing quarterback? No. 12, incidentally, is a quarterback during the football season. He is "Skip" Kruzich, Lincoln-Way's ace hot shot, and apparently is waiting to see which way Sandburg's Dick Barry comes out with the ball. (M. Smith photo)

Carl Sandburg remained in a third place tie with Bremen basketballers as they beat Lincoln-Way at New Lenox on Friday evening by a final score of 55-46.

It was the last quarter rush of Jerry McBride that undid the Knights from New Lenox.

Coach Joe Kruzich of Lincoln-Way suggested, "McBride played up to his capabilities

--after Lincoln-Way had captured the lead with 2½ minutes left.

"Skip" Kruzich, sophomore scoring ace of Lincoln-Way, was badly hobbled with an infected foot. It is doubtful if "Skip" will play on Friday evening when the Knights engage Oak Lawn.

Kruzich, however, scored 15 points. Nine of these were from the free throw line.

Both teams turned in terrible shooting records. Against Rich--Sandburg dropped below 13% Friday night the big birds came up with 23%. They scored on only 16 of 59 tries.

Lincoln-Way's showing was one percentage point better, but as a team, they tried only 45 shots.

McBride helped the Sandburg average over the 20% mark with his 47% shooting of 8 in 17 shots. Yes, this was McBride night at New Lenox. He didn't get a Cadillac, but he got a basket full of points.

Kruzich felt that Sandburg had the clutch men ready for the clutch play in the game. "When we went ahead, McBride scored the two foul shots," he pointed out.

Sandburg dispensed with the Ruhl/Iwema rebounding team of L-Ways by snaring 40 bounds to only 27 for Knight jumpers. Ruhl and Iwema did a respectable job—especially Iwema, but the Eagle was flying around the basket and one was McBride. Jerry took off 11.

That is terrific for a player his size.

Lincoln-Way started slow and the Eagles rushed by to a 14-7 first quarter lead. The Sandburg lead was 10-0, before Kruzich inserted his son in the lineup.

The Knight swept by to a 13-10 second period and cut the lead to 24-20 by the half. Quarter three was a stalemate, exchanging 11 point productions.

Then came McBride quarter. Jerry netted 15 points—as many as Lincoln-Way did.

With 2½ minutes to go, L-Way had captured the lead at 44-43. McBride was fouled and made both shots. Sandburg went out front 45-44.

Lincoln-Way switched into a press and McBride of Sandburg found that to his liking and went on the game ending rampage that netted the nine-point victory.

The Knights scored two points in the final 2 minutes of play, Sandburg scored 11.

Don Arnold of Sandburg was the only other player in the game to reach double figures. Don had 11.

L-Way scored only 11 baskets for the entire contest.

The Knights youngsters continued its winning way, and dropped the Eagle into a second place tie with Rich in the frosh-soph conference.

Summary.
Lincoln-Way (46)
Iwema 14-6; Lichtenwalter 11-13; Seavertson 24-8; Peterson 10-2; Ruhl 2-2-6; Hachlehn 14-6; Kruzich 3-9-15.
Sandburg (55)
Schneider 2-2-6; Yurtis 1-1-3; Erickson 1-3-5; Arnold 4-3-11; Barry 0-1-1; McBride 8-13-29.
Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T
Sandburg 14 10 11 20 55
Lincoln-Way 7 13 11 15 46

Browsing Through The Cold Stove League

Recently a group of players in the SW Suburban League were castigated for cliques, and other nonsense. This sort of problem was causing the team to lose games. (I would suggest that these are coaches problems—not public.)

This sort of rank amateurish "stuff" brings shades of John's other wife.

It is time that this sort of pressure was taken off the individual high school boy.

The case at Seymour, Ind. is indicative of the kind of unhealthy effort and interest we have in our high school extra curricular activities.

Adolescents are taught to win at all expense. Instead of correct influence we drag them into court over the "ball-through the hoop contest."

When you pay a professional and he makes an error in judgement—you have a right to complain—you have a right to scream—you have a right to apply the pressure. BUT THAT IS WHERE YOUR right ends. These boys have the right of privacy.

High school players are out for a good time we hope—yes, they want to win; we expect them to make every effort to do just that. But after having done the best they know—we ruin them by our jeering criticism. Leave that to coaches.

Writers must remember that facts and observations are two different things. The team may be belittled, but not the individual. Teams compile the basic facts and team observations are in order—but the individual has some rights.

We get back to another factor of adolescent, adults. We cannot support a group of losers in high school. For we don't support our "kids"—we support a winner. We don't enjoy the game—we enjoy a winner.

In grade school, before children have time to acquire the facts of adult fan ship, any game is considered a good one—even if the opposition wins by 40-16. You wouldn't consider that a close game.

Yes, we marvel at the coordination, and skill of certain young men and that is to be expected and is natural, but we must recognize that they are still a group of young men—engaged in extra curricular activities.

This is not a call for demeritis.

It is a call for sensibility. We don't enjoy a game—that is because so few of us have participated and don't realize the reality of mistake. Thus we want to identify ourselves with the winner. We want to identify imperfection with perfection. When we don't get it—we stamp our foot. Yet that boy was sure he had the play doped out.

I'll see you at the next basketball game.

One way to settle this problem is to televise high school games and black out the high school gym to spectators.

Don Gee, junior at Drake of Des Moines, Ia., and a resident of Orland Park has begun the indoor track season with the Drake Bulldogs.

He is Drake's number one shotputter. Drake expects

Backwood Trails

Sports Backwood trails 24 b&N

On our tour of family vacation resorts we could not travel through the Indian Head country of Northern Wisconsin without mentioning Blaisdell Lake Lodge. Operated by Marcel Zink just outside of Loretta, Wis., 475 miles from Chicago, it offers everything for the family vacation.

The lodge consists of seven log cabins, completely modern and equipped with automatic heat. They are all clean and comfortable, have fine screened in porches and are on the lake shore.

Blaisdell Lake is fed by the Chippewa River and is noted for muskie up to 50 lbs., wall-eyes up to 100 lbs. and small mouth bass up to six lbs. are not uncommon. In the east fork of the Chippewa river at the southwestern end of the lake, bass fishing is outstanding.

While visiting at the lodge no trip need be made to town unless desired, as groceries, dairy products, fishing tackle, minnows and worms are all available at the lodge. Deep freeze facilities are also available to guests. Accommodations are on both American and European plans.

The grounds are insect controlled at all times and if you are looking for a restful vacation, this is the resort for you. There are two sand beaches ideal for children, canoeing, archery court, volley ball and tennis courts and spacious well kept picnic grounds. If you are interested drop a card to Blaisdell Lake Lodge, % Rachael and Marcel Zink, Route 1, Loretta, Wis. They will be more than glad to answer your questions in detail.

We have been notified that there are several Lockport residents who are interested in organizing a Lockport Boating club; a club that is well within the reach of the family man.

We have been told that an ideal piece of river frontage is available south of Joliet, and that it could be developed rather easily as an ideal picnic grounds and launching site.

If you are interested in hearing more about such a proposed club or would like to attend a meeting to organize one, drop a card or call me and let me know. From details I have heard, it sounds real good. Such a club would fill the urgently needed requirements of the boat and provide a launching site easily accessible and one that is close to home.

Sam La Casio, president of the Joliet Bo-Hunters club has told me of a proposed deer hunt that his club is planning for Montana next season. Seems that average cost per hunter will be about \$80.

many points from this young man. Gee is a returning letterman from last year's Drake squad.

Ice skating is Chicago's frontyard sport. Where are the old fashioned winters—bring us one. Cherrie!

Lincoln-Way Finishes Second In Morris Meet

The Knights finished second to Ottawa, 79-76, in the Morris invitational wrestling match last Thursday and Friday at Morris.

Lincoln-Way was considered the favorite in the tourney, but were the victims of an upset by Ottawa.

Morris finished third with 58 points and Batavia brought up the rear with only 25.

Lincoln-Way emerged from the first round with 8 winners, but a few upsets kept them from sweeping the championship as had been predicted by Frank Kuntz, coach of Morris.

Tony Santerelli, Ken Zitter, Bill Zelko and Ed Smith brought home first place finishes for coach Ron Larsen.

Two of these lads, Santerelli and Smith, are sophomores and will probably compete on that level in the SW Suburban trophy.

Summary:
95, Delaney, 3rd; 103, Santerelli, 1st; 112, Zitter, 1st; 120, Miller 3rd; 127, Hammond, 2nd; 133, Paben, 2nd; 138, Rogers, 2nd; 145, Zelko, 1st; 154 Charvat, 2nd; 165, Christian, 3rd; 175, Miller, R. 4; Heavy, Smith, 1st.

TO ELECT DIRECTORS

The annual meeting of the Green Garden Farmers Insurance company will be held in the Green Garden town hall Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p. m. for the election of directors.

Sam has hunted deer, wild boar, mountain lion and elk with his bow, and has had a good measure of success. Each Sunday, the Joliet Bo-Hunters hold open instruction in the use of the bow from 1 to 3 p. m. at the Louise Wolfe recreation center in Joliet. It is one of the most active bow clubs we know of in Illinois and boasts quite a membership from the surrounding area.

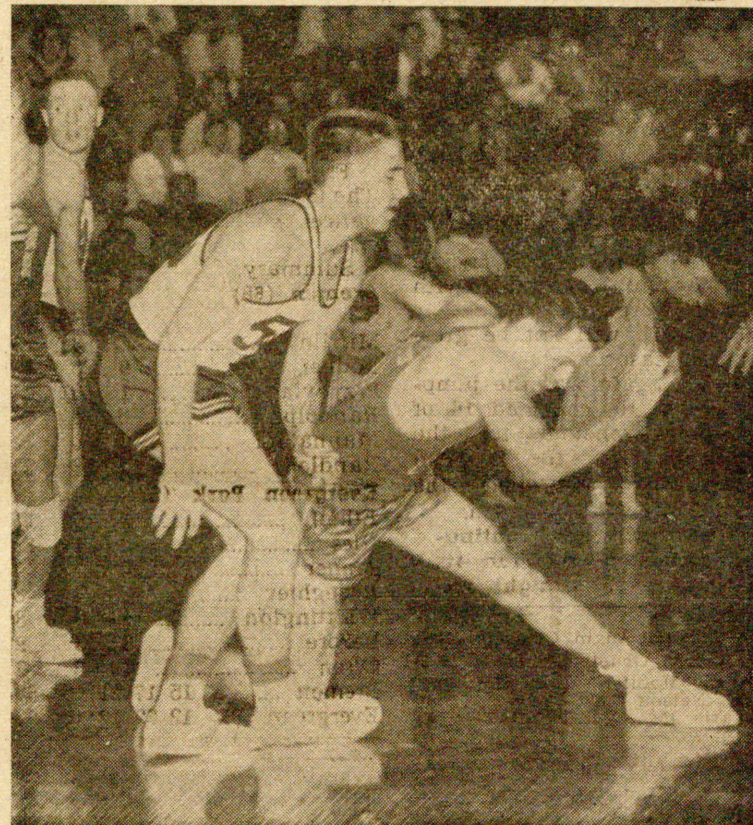
This Saturday, the Will county clean streams committee will attend a meeting in Chicago brought about thru the efforts of Walt Sherry of the Fairmont Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. Walt is state chairman of the "Ikes" clean stream committee and has worked tirelessly to clean up pollution problems whenever he has found them.

His efforts have reached the attention of Sen. Paul Douglas who is concerned with pollution abatement in Illinois and will attend this Saturday meeting. The cleaning up of our rivers and streams is the most important problem facing us today. Every town or city in our state must do its part to correct pollution problems if we are to have clean waterways and in turn, good fishing and boating waters.

Lockport and Joliet have already taken the initiative to prepare for the future, but one bad apple in the barrel can spoil the lot.

P. S. Don't forget the boat show at Chicago's International Amphitheatre, it ends this weekend.

Till next week, Art.



IT'S BASKETBALL but from the appearances the two principal figures could be engaged in other activities. The Sandburg man is Dick Barry in the dark suit, and looks all the world like a discuss thrower winding up for a toss while the Lincoln-Way player (in white) Peterson, looks like he is walking a tightrope. (Marvin Smith photo)

Tinley Teens Enjoy Program Of Recreation

The Tinley Park recreation program for teenagers has reached the half way mark in its first year and seems destined to be a permanent activity for future years.

Total registration for both boys and girls is about 100.

Boys have their activities on Monday evenings and girls on Wednesday. The boys have been participating in basketball, dodgeball and wrestling. After basketball they will go into volleyball, badminton, table tennis and boxing.

The girls are playing basketball and volleyball and also are tumbling. They too plan to go into table tennis and badminton.

The boys' basketball league has reached the half way mark with all four teams running about even. The Lions, paced by Wally Eggert and Jerry Meyer, are tied for first place with the Tigers, led by Harold Coley. Both teams have 2-1 records. The Bobcats and Wildcats are close behind the leaders with records of 1-2.

Leading scorers in the league are:

Tom Propp, Bobcats, 55.
Don Buchaass, Bobcats, 46.
Bob Thomas, Wildcats, 42.
Wally Eggert, Lions, 41.
Bill Tindall, Wildcats, 34.
Harold Coley, Tigers, 33.

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ENGLISH BROS. GARAGE

Tinley Park, Illinois

Reavis Favorite In SW Wrestling Tournament

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Page 4 Mokena, Illinois Thurs., February 12, 1959

Oak Lawn upset the Reavis Rams over the week-end in a SW Suburban wrestling meet, but Reavis still rules the favorite in the winner-take-all SW Suburban wrestling tournament—started last evening and concluding with the finals on Saturday.

All of the action takes place at Rich high school in Park Forest Wednesday. First round matches opened last evening at 7 p.m. but results were not available by press time.

Saturday the second round will begin at 1 p.m. and the finals will be started at 7 o'clock.

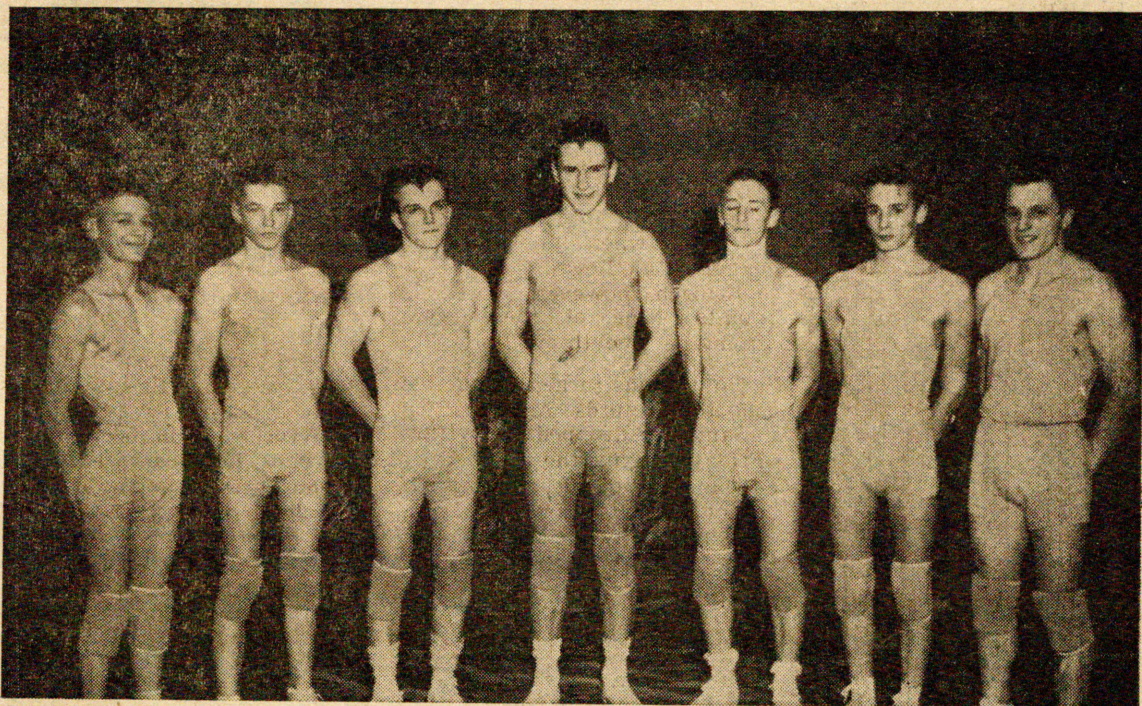
Coaches Devine of Sandburg, Hutsell of Bremen, and Larsen of Lincoln-Way have picked the Reavis team to emerge victor.

Reavis has won four out of five crowns in SW Suburban. Oak Lawn had won the only time that Reavis was beaten. Oak Lawn is figured as the only team to mean trouble for the Rams this year.

Sandburg and Bremen have equally good chances of finishing third in the meet... Maybe higher!

Sandburg has the better season mark, but the Braves upset the Eagles last week-end in a close match.

The seeding has taken place and it was announced at the time of the meet and thus was



SANDBURG WRESTLING TALENT has won two quadrangular meets this season and is considerable competition for any school in these parts. The seven young men here (l to r) are: Jerry Brietbarth, Ron Risner, Ron Semetis, Tom Miller, David Gibson, Roger Chatlosh and Al Jacklich. (Marvin Smith photo)

not ready at time of publication.

The seeding will go like this. A wrestler will receive one point for every conference match won while wrestling in his own weight division. He can receive another half point for every conference match

won by a fall. A half point is given for a win at another weight class. One-quarter is given for a draw match.

Then the number one man is matched with the number seven wrestler. The number two man is matched with the

No. 6 etc. Thus the two best wrestlers are probably assured of reaching the finals of the tourney. N. four gets the bye.

The officials for the matches are Bill Mann, Russell McCarthy and Max Armer—these are for Wednesday evening.

On Saturday afternoon Rus-

sell McCarthy, Russ Deason and Ralph Ganzer are scheduled. These three men will work the finals in the evening.

The frosh-soph tournament will be running at the same time as the varsity.

Lincoln-Way, Bremen and Sandburg should fare even better in this effort.

Sandburg youngsters defeated the Reavis frosh-soph in a regular season match.

The coaches felt that Reavis would win because of its depth. Reavis has about 170 aspirants turn out for the wrestling squad at the season beginning.

Oak Lawn has not given up and has served notice that there could be a real upset in the making. They beat the Rams by seven points. That is a relatively large margin. It was the first conference defeat for Reavis.

Look for a darkhorse to win the tourney. Reavis should win, but this might be the year that the Ram will really get shoved out of the championship picture. Enough schools appear to be strong in the right areas that they could knock off the muscle men of Reavis and make the final tabulations small for the winner. This could lead to the crowning of a new champ.

Braves Tame Mustangs In Second Half

A Brave can tame a wild Mustang! Any Redman can ride the bucking bronco to a screaming halt!

The Bremen Braves did just that! After a first round loss to the kicking Mustangs, the Braves, saddleless, rode them into submission, 68-62.

Bareback rider, Jerome Randle El, was the top Brave at the Evergreen Park rodeo, as he stopped his bronc for an 11 for 14 evening from the field. Just like the fabled Indians: Literally uncanny.

That whole crowd of Redmen were just outstanding from the field with 29 of 58 shots from the field. Shades of Hopalong Cassidy.

Bremen put on its second 50% shooting display of the

season against Evergreen Park.

This victory kept the Braves in a third place tied with Carl Sandburg, cross country rival. Each has a SW record of 5-4.

Riders, Mifflin and Rodger turned in about 50%. Jim Mifflin hit the cords in 7 or 13 attempts, and Bob Rodger counted on 9 of 19 efforts.

Yes, those Redmen can ride. This was Bremen's fourth consecutive conference victory. It was the second straight revenge victory.

Randle El was the king of the rodeo. He rode with ease, drove with more ease, and scored with even more ease. Jerome did all of those things that Chief Brown hopes to get out of his tribe.

Dick Whittington and John

LePore, the two men who snorted out the Mustang win at Midlothian, were completely stopped by the Redmen.

Whittington had 18 chances to throw off the riding Brave, but did it only four times for 8 points. Lepore could only make 3 of 12.

The Braves didn't start with a bang. They rode cautiously to a 15-12 first period lead, but watched it dissipate under the shooting of Jack Ethell to a 34-32 half time edge for Evergreen Park.

The Brave got his second wind in the third quarter and rode the twisting, kicking bronc to a stand still and a 21-12 margin. That was the game.

Evergreen fought with cour-

age, but could not overcome the big third quarter as the final results were, 68-62, for Bremen.

Randle El scored 25 points—his best in high school, and just about the highest for a Bremen player this season. Of course, Jerome was best in the contest.

Rodger scored 18. Mifflin had 17—tied for third with Nies of Evergreen Park.

Randle El will not be greater this season. Mifflin again was the jumping Brave. He collected 16 of 37 Bremen rebounds for the evening. Thus the Bremen team easily controlled the boards with 37-24 margin.

The frosh-soph continued unbeaten and ran its string to 15 straight vic-

tories. Sandburg's loss to Lincoln-Way insured the young Braves of at least a tie for the conference crown. Rich is bound to lose this one.

Friday it is a Ram at home. The Braves will have vengeance in their eyes for this one.

Summary:
Bremen (68)

	B	FT	TP
Mifflin	7	3	17
Rodger	9	0	18
Przybyla	1	3	5
Randolph	0	1	1
Mannaioni	1	0	2
RandleEl	11	3	25
Evergreen Park (62)			
Ethell	3	9	15
Nies	8	1	17
Jenner	0	3	3
Rodeghier	3	2	8
Whittington	4	0	8
LePore	3	3	9
Olsen	1	0	2
Bremen	15	17	21
Evergreen Pk	12	22	12

Braves Lose to Meteors in Mat Go But Upset Sandburg Team 24-22

By VERN FEIN

The mighty Bremen Brave wrestlers pulled a sparkling upset, when they trimmed the Eagles of Carl Sandburg 24 to 22, last Friday night. The Bremen Frosh-Soph extended their winning streak to four straight, as they swamped the young Eagles, 37 to 10.

Earlier in the week, the Thornton Fractional Meteors edged the Redmen 20-19, but Bremen was minus seven of their regulars. The meet was close, and when the heavy-weight event came up, with the Meteors leading 20 to 16, Rich Snyder needed a pin in order for Bremen to win. With just three seconds left in the heavy-weight match, the referee raised his hand to signal a pin for Snyder. However, the Fractional man squirmed slightly, delaying the referee's decision, and the buzzer sounded before the ref's hand

could drop. The Little Braves tipped the young Meteors, 25 to 21.

As a parallel to this, Sandburg was ahead 22-19, when Snyder was again called upon to pin his man. This time Rich did it in 4:45 and the Braves won 24-22.

Coach Hutsell was really elated and praised his boys. "Those boys were just wonderful and I feel they have finally reached their peak," he said.

Nearly 400 people turned out for the Sandburg contest, which is a tremendous crowd for a high school wrestling meet. Hutsell said, "I'm sure the fact that many of the boys' parents came out to see the meet, was a prime factor in the Bremen win."

What is behind this sudden surge by the Red and Gray? Their practices may

be the answer. The Brave mentor said that the boys practice about two hours and fifteen minutes an afternoon, either three or four times a week. This time is consumed in exercises, wrestling, and many fine conditioning drills.

Bremen should do well, with Jim Gruhn, Ron Chard, Bob Jerkatis, Luke Kent and Snyder providing the headlines. Jim Mueller, another Bremen mat star, will not be present at the conference meet, due to an important engagement.

WRESTLING SUMMARY
95-Larry Grossenbocker won 7-3; 102-Gary Burkle lost 0-4; 112-Jim Gruhn won 4-0; 120-Jack DeWitt

lost 2-3; 127-Adam Olzewski lost 0-5; 133-Al Gruetzmacher tie 0-0; 138-Jim Mueller won pin; 145-Dick Nelson lost 2-3; 154-Bob Jerkatis lost 3-4; 165-Bob Grossenbocker won 5-2; 175-Leo Elliot lost 5-2; H.W.-Rich Snyder won 5-0.

Sandburg
95-L. Grossenbocker lost 3-5; 102-Burkle lost pin; 112-Gruhn won on forfeit; 120-Nebeker lost 0-5; 127-Kent lost 1-2; 133-Chard won 4-2; 138-Mueller won 8-1; 145-B. Grossenbocker lost 0-4; 154-Jer. katis won 7-3; 165-Elliot won pin; 175-Art Maves lost pin; H.W.-Snyder won pin.

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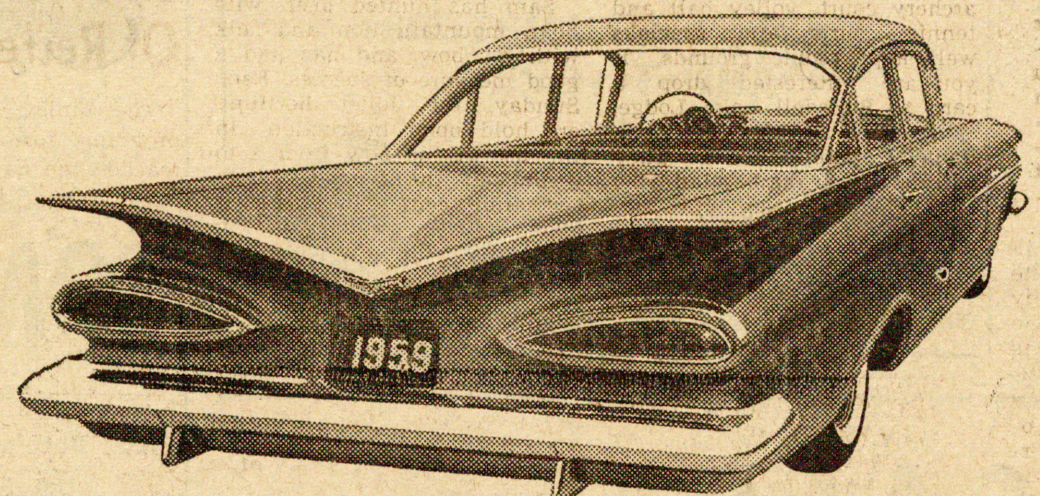
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extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

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Knights Lose Kruzich for Friday; Bremen to Battle for Third Place

"Skip" Kruzich, playmaker and scorer, for the Lincoln-Way team, will probably be absent from the Knights lineup on Friday evening against Oak Lawn.

"We aren't certain, but the doc doesn't think that he will be able to play in the conference game," reported Kruzich L-Way coach.

"Skip" injured his foot in practice. Then it became infected and hobbled him for the last week game with Sandburg.

Oak Lawn should not have a too difficult time with the Knights under these circumstances. Kruzich is the main scoring threat.

Bremen will be battling for the third place spot—that is to have it alone on Friday as they tangle with Reavis high school at Midlothian.

Earlier in the season the

Rams took the Braves by four points in the Ram crag. Bremen has recently been repaying these early season defeats with vengeance.

Look for Bremen to win this game by at least 6 to 8 points. It could be close—but the Braves are capable of breaking the game wide open.

Sandburg is idle. Evergreen Park faces Rich. The Rocket should record strike number 10. Bloom made short work of Rich over the weekend, but probably did knock enough starch out of the Park Forest lads to enable Evergreen to really challenge.

TEAM STANDINGS:
Rich 9 0
Oak Lawn 6 2
BREMEN 5 4
SANDBURG 5 4
Reavis 3 5
Evergreen Park 2 7
LINCOLN-WAY 0 9

FEB. 3, 1959	
I.N.R. Beatty	42 24
Bob Miller Mercury	41 24 1/2
Palos Auto Sales	40 25 1/2
Orland Oaks Drive In	39 24 1/2
Normans Tavern	38 23
Brennans Fine Food	37 22
Loose Realty Co.	36 21
Orland State Bank	35 20 1/2
Schmiedeknecht's Chapel	34 20
E. H. Davidson	33 19 1/2
Ill. Lawn Equip.	32 19
O. P. I.G.A. Foodliner	25 41
High game: M. Luebs 201.	
High series: B. Burger 518.	

ORLAND PARK MEN	
Kirks Grill	45 24
Cooper Oil	42 27
Andrew Antennas	40 26 1/2
McAfee & Duffy	40 29
Normans Tavern	40 29
Doo to Dec	40 29
Andrew Coaxials	38 30 1/2
Bob Miller Mercury	38 33
McNamara Tap	37 32 1/2
Oakdale Garages	37 32 1/2
I.N.R. Beatty	26 43
Cooper Supply	26 43
White & Meyer	26 43
St. Michaels	28 46
High games: R. Lebens 246; G. Bates 243; R. Bell 242; J. Klotz 234.	
High series: R. Bell 616; R. Lebens 614; J. Capodice 609; J. Hibel 595.	

NEW LENOX WOMEN	
N. L. Lumber	36 21
St. Michaels	35 22
Hauck Oil Co.	33 24
N. L. State Bank	32 24 1/2
Hutchins	31 26
Walsh	29 28
Daveys Lanes	28 28 1/2
R. & W. Construction	26 31
Webers	25 31 1/2
Cities Service	23 35 1/2
High games: Bernie Piersing 192; Delores Krohn 192; Betty Vincent 181; Marie Wajchert 178; Marg Morris 176.	
High series: Bernie Piersing 508; Betty Kiasing 485; Marie Wajchert 482.	

N. L. FRI. NIGHT MERCHANTS	
Cities Service Oil Co.	44 22
Daveys Lanes	42 24
Dee & Eds Midwest	41 25
N. L. Lumber Co.	38 23
N. L. State Bank	35 21
Three Dues Tavern	35 21
Sherwoods Tavern	33 23
Supreme Rad. & Body	32 24
Brun's Tavern	29 27
N. L. Standard Service	24 43
Fritz View Farm	23 43
Rollies Sinclair Serv.	20 46
High games: Rol Cagwin Sr. 212; Earl Woodruff 212; Jack Toman. 68 211; Dave Davidson 210.	
High series: Rol Cagwin Sr. 591; Pete Suchy 583; Charley Gilgen 579; Don Warming 578; Pete Williams 572; Earl Woodruff 564; Jack Tomanek 562; Herb Pearce 557; Red Bishop 551.	

ORLAND-TINLEY MEN	
Cooper Show	40 26
Cooper Oil	38 28
Bettenhausen Redi Mix	34 32
Davidson Redi Mix	30 36
Martin Implement	30 36
Larimore Trucking	28 38
High games: W. Keuch 235; N. Keuch 201.	
High series: W. Keuch 593; Le. Roy Bettenhausen 523; N. Keuch 508; H. Bransch 502.	

LIONS MIXED UP	
Donneers	39 30
Strikers	38 30 1/2
Poulers	34 35
Splitters	32 37
Twisters	32 37
Tappers	31 37 1/2
High games: Don Hollingshead 213; Elmer Knudsen 206; Phil Dykstra 205; Rose Kraman 202; Jean Schmude 180.	
High series: Don Hollingshead 656; Rose Kraman 506; Allan Ebell 504.	

Tibbar Association Plans 25th Annual Rabbit Show Apr. 5

Tibbar, a rabbit breeder's association, met Feb. 6 in the Tinley Park American Legion hall and discussed the forthcoming 25th anniversary rabbit show to be held at Sang-er hall April 5.

A competitive judging was held on chinchilla satin rabbits, which was won by a rabbit owned by Lyman Anfield. Refreshments were served.

TINLEY PARK KEGGLERS	
FEB. 9, 1959	
Saenger Ballroom	43 26 1/2
Funk's Tavern	40 29
Service Bakery	39 29 1/2
Devil's Service	37 32
Oklahoma Oil	35 32 1/2
Century Woodworking	35 34
Teehans Tap	35 34
Lehmans Garage	33 36
Venusos Pizzeria	30 38 1/2
Culligan Soft Water	29 39 1/2
Zimmermans TV	28 41
Hamm's Beer	27 41
High games: Nasehand 529; H. Labree 524; Wm. Roecker 530; A. Bettenhausen 533; H. Lenz 530; J. Devlin 539; L. Wolfson 525.	

TINLEY SCRATCH	
FEB. 4, 1959	
Teehans Tap	41 18 1/2
Saenger Food & Tap	37 24
Crystal Inn	36 24 1/2
Economy Electric	36 27
Tinley Lanes	35 27 1/2
Largents	32 31
S. & S. Construction	30 33
Tinley Heating	23 40
Devil's Service	23 40
Saenger Ballroom	12 51
High games & series: Romanen. zhi 204.586; Zyer 220.584; Buch. ley 229.592; Beechy 209.577; Dunn 210.570; Unzikler 214.555; Landau 202.546.	

FRI. NITE TINLEY PARK MEN	
FEB. 8, 1959	
Rudys	42 27
No. Amer. Mushroom	37 32
Meyer Electric	36 32 1/2
Schmidt Motors	36 33
Service Bakery	34 34 1/2
Saenger Ballroom	34 35
Rex Television	33 35 1/2
Cavett Drug	32 36 1/2
Lehmans Garage	32 36 1/2
Brandau Excavators	32 37
Siemens Standard	32 37
Jardines	31 37 1/2
High games: W. Tencza 223; R. Goetsch 219; J. Vodnik 214; R. Brosius 204; W. Bence 203; J. Triebenber 555; D. Johann 525; W. Tencza 524; R. Dannowitz 523; L. Vodnik 517; W. Jandert 512; J. Vodnik 507; C. Seltz 501.	

St. Mary's Mixed	
FEB. 9, 1959	
Harris Clippers	38 31
Bernardin Florist	35 34
Standard Oil	35 34
State Farm Ins.	33 36
Jims Tavern	35 34
Mokena Electric	30 39
High games: Patricia Zugen. buehler 226; Jim Warner 218; Dick Montezon 215.	
High series: Ned Wilson 548; Art Marshall 543; Jim Pels 536; Jim Warner 535; Lou Cervanka 523; Fr. C. Koop 505; Pat Zugen. buehler 476.	

TOWN & COUNTRY WOMEN	
FEB. 3, 1959	
Siemens Standard	43 25 1/2
Moews Seed Corn	43 26
Yunker Imp. Co.	42 26 1/2
Jenkins Electric	38 33
Sepmiller Press	33 35 1/2
Hirsch	33 36
Meyer Electric	32 36 1/2
Bettenhausen Motors	32 37
T. P. Prozen Food	30 39
Cooper Oil	30 39
Happys Body Shop	29 40
Saenger Ballroom	28 41
High games: Adeline Petrosot 209; Ruth Schultz 184; Pat Cupp 180.	
High series: Adeline Petrosot 499; Winnie Bayer 482; Dodo Strassenberg 476.	

PARKSIDE LADIES	
FEB. 2, 1959	
Meyer Electric	40 26
Tinley Flower Shop	36 30
Tinley Park Hardware	34 32
No. Amer. Mushroom	32 34
Brandau Trucking	29 37
Yorks Dept. Store	27 39
High game & series: Frances Daniels 205 — 488.	

CHERRY PICKERS	
FEB. 8, 1959	
Darby Ice	42 26 1/2
Larimores Trucking	40 29
Saenger Hall	37 32
Happys Body Shop	36 32 1/2
Millers Tavern	27 41 1/2
Tinley Heating	23 45 1/2
High game & series: Norman Braun 234 — 580.	

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ICC Refuse to Review Ban on Phone Book Covers

(CNS) The Illinois Commerce Commission has refused to review its order upholding an Illinois Bell Telephone company regulation banning attachment of advertisement-carrying plastic book covers on its telephone directories.

The unsuccessful rehearing petition was filed by a Barrington area advertising firm that has distributed such covers free to telephone subscribers in 26 communities since 1955.

The attached covers interfere with the phone company's own advertising and reduces company revenues from sale

FRANKFORT WOMEN	
FEB. 3, 1959	
Frankfort Hardware	45 20 1/2
Suburban Flying Serv.	35 30 1/2
Baumans Tavern	32 33 1/2
Schillings Sta.	30 35 1/2
Subberts Hauling	30 36
Ritts Restaurant	24 42
High game: Jo Ann Bettenhausen 188.	
High series Helen Jenkot 545.	

Awarded \$300 for Developing New Tool at Gas Co.

Otis McNamara, 16460 Kimberly Heights, Tinley Park, received a \$300 award for the development of a new tool at the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, where he is employed as an equipment operator.

Through the use of the new tool, it is possible to regrade gas service boxes (Buffalo boxes) much easier and faster.

of advertising inside the directories, the ICC said. It also held the attachments are harmful for "impeding reference to essential service information."

The commission order quoted a decision in which a court held that telephone directories of phone companies are their property and may not be trespassed against.

Beekeepers to Hold Annual

The Cook-Dupage Beekeepers Association will hold its annual meeting and banquet Saturday, Feb. 21, at Cavalini's restaurant, 3845 West 147 st., Midlothian.

The business session will be held in the afternoon from 2:00 to 5:30 o'clock. The banquet is scheduled for 6:30.

Speakers at the business session are scheduled to be, Mr. Harriet M. Grace, director of the American Honey Institute; Carl E. Killon, chief apilay inspector for Illinois; Dr. V. G. Milum, apiculturist, U. of I. and Charles Dadant.

Allan Root, general manager of A. I. Root Co. is to be the toastmaster at the banquet. The principal speaker will be Dr. Walter C. Rothenbuhler, Iowa State College.

All persons interested in bees or beekeeping may attend. Banquet reservations should be made thru Mrs. Grace Sedlak, Rt. 2, Box 461, Oak Lawn, telephone Glabe 8-2972.

Green Garden Girl Wins Homemaker Award at Peotone

Miss Bonnie Torok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torok, Green Garden township, and a senior in the Peotone Community high school has been named the school's 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Miss Torok won the highest grade in the written test of homemaking knowledge and attitudes. She will compete with winners of other high schools of the state, the winner of which will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills plus an educational trip in major eastern cities, April 4-10, accompanied by her school adviser.

Dr. A. D. Miller
Dentist
Phone New Lenox 2861
New Lenox, Ill.

CARPENTRY
Experienced - Reliable
Homes, Garages, Porches etc., Aluminum windows and doors
RAY'S
Construction Co.
Mokena, Ill. Tel. 3743

OCEANS OF Good Eating!
U. S. No. 1, Grade 'A' Whole **FRYERS**
Cut Up Tray Pak
59c Each **69c** EACH
U. S. "Top" Choice
BABY BEEF LIVER 39c LB.
Swift's Sweet Rasher Thick Sliced
BACON 39c LB.
Morrell Bulk Roll, 1 lb. Pure Pork
Sausage 3 LBS. \$1.00
DINNERS 2 FOR 89c
Your Choice
Outstanding Introductory Savings!
Red Label, Guaranteed Finest Quality All Purpose
FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$1.49
PARK & SHOP
WOLF ROAD MOKENA, ILL.
Sale Prices Effective Thurs., Feb. 5th Thru Sun. Feb. 8th

Red Label, Reg. Tin, Fancy Quality
Chunk Style TUNA 23c
Raggedy Ann, Lg. No. 2 1/2 tin
5 Delicious Fruits
FRUIT COCKTAIL 33c
Ma Brown Lg. 21 oz. Jar
Reg. 35c
GRAPE JAM 25c
Park & Shop "Super Savings!"
Famous CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
Reg. or Drip
2 LB. TIN LOOK \$1.27
Lowest Price Ever!
Red Label, - lb. ctn. in Qtrs.
MARGARINE 3 FOR 49c
GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES
Red - Ripe - Firm
SELECT 14 oz. Plastic Tube
TOMATOES 15c
New! Revolutionary! Shortning in push button can
Odorless
Greaseless
Tastless
PAM-FRY \$1.45
China Beauty, 303 tin, Real Value!
BEAN SPROUTS 9c
Pillar Rock or Raggedy Ann, 1/2 size tin
FANCY SOCKEYE **RED SALMON 47c**
Valentine Special!
Large 16 oz. Reg. 59c value
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 39c

FOR SALE

FORD TRACTORS
New and used equipment
Used Ford tractor & loader
Allis Chalmers Tractor, mower
and front end loader.
Roto Tillers, Post Hole Diggers
Cub. loader, Mott mower

FOR RENT
Tractors, Loaders, Diggers
Martin Imp. Sales, Orlana Park
Tel. FI 9-0119

SWANBERG FARM & AUTO SERVICE
Wolf Road, Mokena, Ill.
New Phone Mokena 2461

TRACTORS
Oliver 88 with 4 row cultivat.
Int'l. M
MM U
MM R
Case SC
Int'l. W-30

DISCS
MM — 12 ft.
MM — 10 ft.
Int'l. — 10 ft.
Bradley — 9 ft.

PLOWS
MM — 4-14
John Deere — 2-14
AC — 2-14
Ferguson — 3-14 mounted

MISCELLANEOUS
Special prices on combines
and balers during the month
of February.
Lundell Stalk Shredder
Case tractor spreader
40 ft. John Deere Elevator
Graham Home Field Cult.
Used Combines
Used Balers

NEW MACHINERY
Complete line of Allis Chalmers
and Massey Ferguson
Farm Machinery
Manure spreaders PTO and
ground driven
Wagons and Boxes
Stalk choppers

USED MACHINERY BARGAINS
J D Manure loader
Cobey PTO Spreader
45 IHC PTO twine Hay baler
Cub Farmal w mower
JD B tractor
N 12A Spdr.
4 wheel spdrs. on rubber
Plows all kinds
No. 66 NH PTO baler

YUNKER IMPLEMENT CO.
159th St. and Wolf Road
New Tel. FI 9-3051
Orland Park, Ill. 1c

TRACTORS
22 IHC caterpillar
U C Allis

PLOWS
3-14 IHC
2-14 IHC
3-14 AC
10 ft IHC tandem disc
11 ft. M&M tandem disc
11 ft. 4 Kewanee wheel disc
Used AC field chopper
Used Case field chopper
200 gal. per min. Hale pump
Brillion hay conditioners
Gehl forage boxes
New Idea Spreaders
Allis Chalmers tractors and
equipment

HEATHERWICK IMP. CO.
South of Frankfort
Rt. 45 and Manhattan Rd.
Tel. Frankfort 3681
ctf 1-15

Wood flare box
Oliver 2 row picker
9A 10 ft. disk
3-14 No. 8 plow
3-16 No. 8 plow
3-14 Oliver plow
4-14 Case plow
4 section harrow, like new
2-14 "C" plow
1949 Dodge 1 ton van
1949 MH w 4 row cult.
F20 tractor
J. D. A w pl. cult.
WC-AC
IHC-M
GMC 1 ton truck
Used spreaders

MOSS EQUIPMENT
New Lenox, Ill. 1c

MISCELLANEOUS

600 bales alfalfa hay, 50c bale
in lots of 100 bales or more.
Stanley Cooper, Orland Park,
Ill. FI 9-3141. c 1:22 to 2:12

Horseshoers' equip. and supplies,
ranchwear, and saddlery
dealer prices offered to stable
owners, horseshoers and
groups. Berey Bros. "The Work
Ingman's Dept. Store", 502-506
State st., Hammond, Ind.
c 1:22 to 2:12

20 tons brome and alfalfa, no
rain. Phone Frankfort 4146.
p 2:5, 12

ALFALFA SEED

For the highest quality, purity,
and vigor, get IVP
inspected variety. A. T. brand
alfalfa seed. Order now for
spring delivery from your
Pioneer dealer. Phone Mokena
2512. Alvin Kohl. p 2:5,12

Baled timothy and alfalfa hay
no rain. Tel. FI 9-3141, Stanley
Cooper. c 2:12 to 3:5

Complete line of dog food
and needs, also feed for farm
animals; straw and oats. Sun-
nyside Feed and Pet Supply
152nd and Oak Park ave. KE
2-2585. c 2:5 thru 2:26

MISCELLANEOUS

Pigs for sale, 17912 Highland
ave. Phone KE 2-2546. 1c
Fryers, \$1.00 each and up, live
or dressed; also roasting hens.
Alvin Roemer, KE 2-2360.
p 2:12, 19, 26

Your Friendly Watkins Dealer
is in town every day now.
For your household aids, spices,
extracts, vitamins, medicines
and toiletries, also make-
up needs. Organizations can
earn a coffeemaker or cash.
Call KE 2-4949. 1p

17 month old German shep-
herd. Gibson 8-4708. 1c
Two Surge seamless milker
pails. Melburn Kampe. KE
2-2392. 1p

AKC registered Beagles; pups
and grown dogs; also stud
service; best of breeding. Stanley
Drake, New Lenox Tel. 5271.
5:10 ctf

Hi-Quality concrete and light
weight building blocks—build-
ing supplies. Yard, 160th and
Park. Harvey, Ill. Frank J.
Steele, owner. Tel. Edison
3-1900. ctf 7:24

Aluminum storm doors, storm
windows. Call for free estimat-
es. COOPER SUPPLY, Orland
Park. FI 9-3300. ctf 9:11

Beautiful wood paneling as
low as \$3.76 per 4.8 sheet. 24
full size panels on display.
Installation and financing
available. B&M Lumber, Frank-
fort 2461. ctf 1:22

Order your Mid-West baby
chicks from us now, to be
sure of getting them on the
date you want them. Sun-
nyside Feed and Pet Supplies,
152nd and Oak Park ave. KE
2-2585. c 1:29 to 3:26

275 gal fuel oil tank with fit-
tings, \$18; high chair and
play pen, both for \$9; Zenith
17" TV, \$8. New Lenox 6248. 1c

Brooder house, 10x12 ft. in exc.
cond. Also chick brooding
equip. Owen C. Maue, Moke-
na 2425. c 2:12,19

Restaurant size pancake mix-
er and grill, best offer. KE
2-8791 or KE 2-2628. 1c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
\$5800. takes nice lot 50x133
ft., 4 rm. house and bath; att.
carport, stone covered front;
some furnishings inc. 4 1/2 miles
from Clearing industrial
district, 6 blks. west of Har-
lem, 4 blks. south of 79th st.
Call GA 5-1822 after 4 pm. 1c

New 3 bedroom home nr. New
Lenox. Tom Maitland agent,
phone Frankfort 5172 or Joliet
7-3519 evenings. ctf 1-22

Farms—Acreages
Subdivisions
LOEBE REALTY CO.
9917 W. 143rd St., Orland Park
Tel. FI 9-0086 ctf 10:17

E. J. COOPER
Mokena 2271 or 2451
In Mokena:

Attractive 4 rm. md.
hm; bsmt; gas ht.
gar. ldschp. \$13,750
6 rm. brick htm, bsmt,
exc loc \$16,000
New 3 bdrm. Ranch
home, gar, ldschp, exc
loc \$17,500
4 3-4 acres with md.
hm. \$21,000
5 acres with large 9 rm.
md. hm, bsmt, fire-
place, oil ht, garage
& other bldgs. exc loc
\$39,500

Near Tinley Park—
11.6 acres on corner,
exc. loc. \$26,750
Near Rt. 45, Frankfort—
160 acre farm, full set bldgs
Sunny Acres, Mokena—
4 bdrm. hm, bsmt, 2 car
gar. \$18,500
c 1:29, 2:5,12

3 room house and bath, oil
heat, elec. range, large lot,
shade and fruit trees. Full
price \$5500. Inquire at 733 S.
Cedar rd., New Lenox.
c 2:5, 12

Two bdrm. house, screened
patio, tile bath, natural fire-
place, carpeted, basement, at-
tach. gar., oil heat, elec. stove
refrigerator, auto, washer, city
sewer in, large lot. \$19,900.
In Homewood. Tel. Mokena
2391. c 2:2,12

2 acre corner lot on Route 45
and 191st st., zoned for busi-
ness. Mokena 3901, call after
5:30 p.m. ctf 1-8

82 gal. hot water heater, like
new, \$75. Tel. Mokena 5259 af-
ter 7 p.m. p 2:12, 19

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
REFRIGERATOR SALE
All models drastically reduc-
ed, new and used. Suburban
Electric, 18719 Dixie Highway,
Homewood, SY 8-0909. ctf 9:25

WASHERS AND DRYERS
All models drastically reduc-
ed, new and used. Suburban
Electric, 18719 Dixie Highway,
Homewood, SY 8-0909. ctf 9:25

Midwinter Sale on all house-
hold furnishings, Ranges, re-
frigerators, cabinet sink with
wall cabinets, adders, type-
writers. Oak Forest Used Fur-
niture, 15614 Cicero ave. Oak
Forest. FU 8-1210. 1c

KENNELS
BOARDING KENNELS
Shady Acres boarding kennels.
Tel. New Lenox 4881. ctf 6:23

HIGHER EARNINGS
AS YOU SAVE AT

HARVEY FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
187 East 154th Street, Harvey, Illinois Edison 3-2200
Member Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

Classified Section

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Apartment size washer, like
new. Gibson 8-4708. 1c
Large space heater, 225 gal.
outside tank, lines, fittings,
and thermostat. KE 2-4207. 1p

Aqua metallic couch and chair
2 yrs. old, like new, \$125. All
birch white clothes closet, \$35.
Frankfort 5140. 1c

Two 6 yr. size crib, small 4
dr. chest, small white enamel
baby bath tub, all in excel.
cond. Frankfort 4961. 1p

RADIO - TELEVISION
TELEVISION SALE
All models drastically reduc-
ed, new and used. Suburban
Electric, 18719 Dixie Highway,
Homewood, SY 8-0909. ctf 9:25

CARS FOR SALE
1948 Dodge 5 passenger coupe
R&H, clean; low mileage,
cheap. KE 2-2985. 1c
'57 Chrysler 2 dr. hardtop
'57 Plymouth Spt. cpe. sharp
'56 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan
'55 Plymouth 2 dr. sed.
'55 Rambler Cross Country 4
dr. wagon
'54 Olds 88, H T
'54 Deluxe Windsor, 2 dr.
'53 Chev. Belair H T
Many Transportation Cars
SCHULTZ MOTOR SALES
17459 So. Oak Park ave.
Tinley Park, Ill.
KE 2-4500 Open till 9 p.m.
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth
Dealer 1c

BOATS
14 ft. Runabout speed boat,
fully equipped, 25 hp. Johnson
motor, A1 cond. Priced to sell
can arrange terms if desired.
Tinley Park Auto Parts. KE
2-8765. p 2:12, 19

FOR RENT
5 rm. home on Second st., Mo-
kena, 2 blks. from depot, near
churches and schools. Call FI
9-0208 any time. 1c
In Tinley Park, 2 bedroom
Cape Cod with basement, gar-
age. \$120 per month. KE 2-4338
or KE 2-4997. 1c

2 1/2 room furn. apt. private
entrance, full bath; rubber
tile floors, picture window, \$75
per mo. Frankfort 3167. 1c
Modern 2 bedroom farm house
available Feb. 16. KE 2-2159.
1c

3 room cottage, 93rd ave.,
Frankfort. J. W. Williams.
p 2:5, 12

W. A. MUEHLER
Mokena, Ill. Ph. 3931
3 bedroom home for rent, full
basement, fireplace, oil furn-
ace, gar., near school, good lo-
cation. 1c
5 rm. apt. heat furnished, also
hot soft water. Call Frankfort
2415. ctf 2:5

In Frankfort, 4 room 2nd fl.
modern apt., heat and hot wa-
ter furnished. Frankfort 5144.
c 2:5, 12

6 room modern house and
garden plot, 159th st. and 80
ave. KE 2-2485. c 1:29, 2:5,12
40 acres farm land, suitable
for truck gardening or farming
Call FI 9-3513 evenings.
ctf 1:22.

Rug shampoo and vacuum
machines, floor sanders, wall-
paper steamers. Dunham
Hardware, 154 E. Front St.,
Mokena 2551. ctf 1-15

Building 22'x66', concrete block.
A. E. Bueschel, Tel. Mokena
2781. ctf 11:21

Two furnished sleeping rooms.
A. E. Bueschel, 193rd and Wolf
rd., Mokena. Tel. 2781. ctf 4:24

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED NOW
VACANT LAND

LOTS OR ACRES FARMS
HOMES (OLD and NEW)
WE HAVE BUYERS NOW
QUICK ACTION - HIGHEST
PRICES
"Our Fifty Years Experience
Are Yours For The Asking"

MC KEOWN REALTORS
2745 W. 95th St. Garden 2-1000
ctf 4:7

WANTED
Junk cars and trucks, highest
prices paid. We pick up. FI
9-9884. ctf 1-8

Six year size crib. Tel. Mokena
4322. 1c

WANTED TO RENT
3 bedroom house in Orland
Park, between West ave. and
Rt. 45. FI 9-9888. c 2:12,19

SITUATION WANTED
Farm or motel work. Young
man, white, 18, available now
for year round work on farm
or motel. Room and board. Re-
ply Box 400, % Tinley Park
Times. c 2:5, 12

KENNELS
BOARDING KENNELS
Shady Acres boarding kennels.
Tel. New Lenox 4881. ctf 6:23

HELP WANTED
Woman to work light lunch
and grill, morning shift and
every other Saturday and
Sunday evenings.
KIRK'S,
Orland Park. 1c

Female, \$15-\$30 commission
per evening, part time, no in-
vestment, car necessary. KE
2-2984. 1c
Man with sales ability, wages
plus commission. Write Box 49
care this newspaper. 1c

Newspaper boys for morning
and afternoon paper route.
COOPER SUPPLY, FI 9-3000
Orland Park, Ill. 1c
Man experienced in plumbing
and heating; office work, any
age. COOPER SUPPLY, FI
9-3000, Orland Park. 1c
Some one to do sewing. Ph.
FI 9-3473. Mrs. Adele Cooper,
or write Box 318, Orland Park.
1c

Local farmer to work 80 acre
farm on share crop basis; 1
mile east of Frankfort, 1 1/2 mi.
south of Sauk Trail. Tel.
Frankfort 4138. 1c

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
Sealed bids will be accept-
ed by the Mokena Community
Volunteer Fire Department for
labor only on masonry and
carpenter work for a proposed
fire house. Local contractors
will be given preference. Con-
tact Carol Roberts, Mokena,
Illinois, for specifications and
dates. Phone 5290.
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

NOTICE
Having sold Gene's Royal
Blue Store, 17302 Oak Park
ave, Tinley Park, I am no longer
responsible for debts in-
curred by any one other than
myself.
GENE WESOLOWSKI
c 2:5,12,19

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR
and Air Conditioning. Service
and all makes. Tel. Orland Field-
brook 9-2918 or Tel. Orland
Fieldbrook 9-3000 from 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. only. ctf 11:13

HEATING
New furnaces, gas, oil or
coal; gutters, 24 hr. service
on all furnaces. Frankfort
Heating, Frankfort, Ill. Tel.
5172. c 1:22 to 2:12
Appliance repair service; wash-
ers, dryers, motors and all
small appliances. New Lenox
8338. c 2:5 to 2:26

NOTICE
Have stray black and white
spotted Dalmatian at Franbee
Kennels, 143rd st and Wolf,
Orland. Owner of dog may
contact Mokena police or Fran-
bee Kennels and pay charges.
1c
MUSIC INSTRUCTION
Have opening for a few stu-
dents on organ lessons. Call
KE 2-4600. c 2:12,19,26
Registered, practical nurse
will take patients in beautiful
suburban home. References R.
F. D. 1, Box 1, Tinley Park.
KE 2-4425. c 2:12,19

SERVICES OFFERED

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR
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KE 2-4425. c 2:12,19

NOTICE
Have stray black and white
spotted Dalmatian at Franbee
Kennels, 143rd st and Wolf,
Orland. Owner of dog may
contact Mokena police or Fran-
bee Kennels and pay charges.
1c
MUSIC INSTRUCTION
Have opening for a few stu-
dents on organ lessons. Call
KE 2-4600. c 2:12,19,26
Registered, practical nurse
will take patients in beautiful
suburban home. References R.
F. D. 1, Box 1, Tinley Park.
KE 2-4425. c 2:12,19

NOTICE
Have stray black and white
spotted Dalmatian at Franbee

SCOUT NEWS

Leader Course
The Girl Scout Leadership training course which started Jan. 29 at the Girl Scout office in Joliet, is being attended by five women from the Tri-Kena neighborhood. Mesdames Alma Harrison, Clyde Jones, Earl Schladenhauffen, James Campbell and James Smith are taking the training being given by Mrs. Edward Koster. Mrs. Harold Younker of New Lenox and Mesdames Harold Behn and Elbert Tanner, troop consultants for Mokena, conducted the two orientation classes held prior to the training program.

Mariner Troop
Girls of the Mokena Mariner troop have remodeled the inside of the garage on the Berg Farm on Marley rd., to resemble a ship, and have chosen the name of "Aquatania" for her. Vivian Schoop is skipper of the Mariner troop, Ruth Horras, first mate and Jean Berg mate.

TROOP 40, MOKENA
Boy Scout troop 40 celebrated Scout Week by holding a Court of Honor on Scout Sunday, Feb. 8 at the Carpenter street school in Mokena.

Tenderfoot badges were presented to Tim Hull, Thomas Hamilton, Larry Weathers and Mike Luboda by committee men F. Werner and D. Fant. Second class badges were presented to David Howell, Terry Mueller, Peter and George Demus, Keven Hoolehan and Robert Horras by T. C. men Wesley Cappel and Ray Westlund. First class badge was presented to Donie Badten by T. C. man Hans Mueller.

The new troop charter and 100% Boys Life banner were presented to Scoutmaster Omland and registration cards presented to the scouts and troop committee men by Fred Werner.

An Order of the Arrow insignia was presented to Donie Badten by Scoutmaster Omland. Patrol Leaders bars to Jim Gorman and Asst. patrol leader bar to Tim Hull of the Indian Patrol by Wes Cappel and Ray Westlund.

An Honor Troop camping award was received by the troop by Scoutmaster and one year service stars presented to Tim Hull, Greg Fant, Dale Westlund, Billy Inde, Wes Bisgrove, David Howell, Paul Dath, George Demus, Jim Gorman, Mike Mansfield, Rich Majher, Wayne Swanberg, Ron Badten, Todd Bennett, and Mr. Omland by Fred Werner. Ronie Badten was appointed to the senior patrol leader's position so ably handled the last few years by Robert Munch (now in explorer scouts.) His bars were pinned

Lincolnwood

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oldt entertained Friday night at a slumber party for their daughter Sandra, who was celebrating her 13th birthday. Her classmates and friends came home from school with Sandra, and were guests for supper, for the evening, and for breakfast the next day. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served at a late hour.

Sandra received many nice presents. Her guests were Kathy Owen, Peggy Nelson, Barbara Gajda, Jean and Mary Ann Weiss and Gayle Smith.

Alice Howard, 37, New Lenox, Dies; Burial in Indiana

Mrs. Alice Howard, 37, late of 170 Wallace st., New Lenox, died suddenly Saturday evening in Silver Cross hospital Joliet. She had undergone surgery a few days previously.

The family moved to New Lenox last October from Frankfort, Ind.

Surviving is her husband, Lance, and two children Sally and Robert.

Funeral services and burial took place at Frankfort, Ind.

on by Scoutmaster Omland.

A half hour movie on troop 40 activities was shown. A pictorial record of some of the scouting activities from 1954 to 1958, including last year's 7 foot flood at scout camp.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

The troop committee members participating in this smooth running function were Fred Werner, Derwood Fant, Wes Cappel, Ray Westlund, Hans Mueller and Art Omland.

New Lenox

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrickson Missionaries from Jamaica, known as the Gelfs of the Caribbean that lies half way between Florida and South America, will be guests at a special rally in the New Lenox Bible church, Inner Court drive this evening, Feb. 12 at 7:30 o'clock.

Included in this rally service will be a unique tape recording made in Jamaica, colored slides of the beautiful island, and of the churches there.

Missionaries under appointment to Jamaica, by open Bible standard churches the Hendricksons have spent three years in the island, as pastor, teacher, builder and head of the orphanage children.

Kathleen Ann, the youngest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hendrickson was born in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

They will return to the island to build another church in May. Everybody is invited to attend this rally. While here, the Hendricksons will be guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Woodman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Christian, Wood st., have received word of the birth of a son, Thomas Scott, born to their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Christian, Jr., of Villa Park in the Elmhurst hospital Feb. 1. The baby weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces.

The Womens Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will sponsor a buffet supper Thursday, Feb. 19.

Boric acid dusted in socks or stockings relieves tired, burning feet and acts as a deodorant.

Lincoln Estates

Ann Rutledge PTA Members Attend Founder's Day Banquet

By MRS. EMIL WILLE
Frankfort 3161

The Eastern Area PTA Council of Will County held the annual Founders' Day banquet at Manhattan last Thursday evening.

The speaker for the evening was Anthony Marinaccio, Superintendent of Schools of Kankakee.

The entertainment was given by the sophomore girls' chorus under the direction of Tom Olson. Those who attended from Ann Rutledge PTA were: Mr. and Mrs. George Kaehler, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bissel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alton, Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs.

Charlotte Daugherty and daughter, Miss Jeanne Boleman, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Donk, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Heath Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Milton George, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neidringhaus, Mrs. Dwight C. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Urbano.

Mrs. William Davidson, chairman for the March of Dimes thanks the helpers who braved the stormy weather to collect \$36 for the cause. They were: Mesdames E. Boyden, John

Tyler, John Van Donk, A. Albrecht, James Dixon, Cagert Heath Jr., and Walter Neidringhaus. To Jayne Wheeler, Betty Neidringhaus, James Albrecht, and Raymond Van Donk, pupils of Ann Rutledge school, a special "Thank You" for valuable assistance, to the business places, for their cooperation.

Floyd Martin has returned from Silver Cross hospital where he underwent major surgery Jan. 20. He is recuperating very nicely. He thanks neighbors and many friends for cards and prayers for his recovery, and the executive board of the PTA for their kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler attended a banquet in Mokena last Thursday night, given by the company where he is employed.

The Ann Rutledge basketball team played the Chaney school team Thursday night, losing 23 to 9.

Randy and Judy Wheeler met their brother Dennis in Chicago Sunday where they had dinner and saw "South Pacific" to celebrate Randy's birthday.

The Auxiliary Police of Will County will hold their next meeting Sunday evening, Feb. 15 at the Ann Rutledge school.

The first successful cross-country radio transmission from an airplane was received by the Naval Research Laboratory in 1928.

Reversing the tube may improve a fluorescent light that has grown dark at one end.

Always pay strict attention to traffic signs and markings, warns the Motor Club. Signs are there for your protection. The safe driver always obeys them.

PUMPS

Service -- Repairs
All Makes and Types Complete Systems
Auto, Air Motor Dealer
Specialists in Water Treatment and Conditioning

Frankfort Hardware
E. D. LAUFFER FRANKFORT 2451

SUPER FINE RUHM'S

Rock Phosphate 85% thru 300 mesh at low - low price, \$20.70 ton.

AA quality Florida Rock, at \$17.60 ton

Liquid and Dry Fertilizers

Bulk or Bag, Nitrogen and Potash
Free government approved Soil Testing

MANTENO SOIL SERVICE

Tel. Howard 8-8095 or Mokena 2253

DOLLAR DAYS

Large Flashlight

Reg. \$1.29

Now \$1.00

SINK
MAT

Reg. \$1.19

Now \$1.00

5 String
Long Straw

BROOM

Reg. \$1.29

Now \$1.00

10" Wood

SALAD BOWL

Reg. \$1.25

Now \$1.00

10 qt.

PLASTIC PAIL

Reg. \$1.29

Now \$1.00

15 ft. Rubber

Extension Cord

Reg. \$1.19

Now \$1.00

Large Professional Sponge Reg. \$1.39 Now \$1.00

Many other Dollar Day Bargains in Tools, Housewares, Paints and Auto Accessories

Western Tire Auto Stores
"EVERYTHING FOR THE CAR AND HOME"

KE 2-4417

17030 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park

Nothing to Write • Nothing to Buy • Not a Contest

ENTER
NOW!

**NATIONAL
FOOD STORES**

**TRAVEL
IN
Style**

FABULOUS TRAVEL PRIZES!

FLY VIA
CONTINENTAL
AIRLINES

Free Transportation for Two on Continental's Thrilling New Golden Jet Boeing 707 to Los Angeles, California, or Denver, Colorado.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO... Visit Your Neighborhood National Food Store, Fill Out an Entry Blank and Drop in the Ballot Box

4 ALL-EXPENSE VACATIONS TO DISNEYLAND FOR TWO!

• Hollywood Plaza Hotel Accommodations for 2 - a Full Week
• Use of National Car Rental Automobile for a Full Week
• Trip through Disneyland

4 ALL-EXPENSE VACATIONS TO DENVER FOR TWO!

• Accommodations for 2 at Hotel Continental for 3 Days
• Use of National Car Rental Automobile for 3 Days
• Scenic Geyser Tours

40 Glamorous MINK STOLE

PHILADELPHIA Brand
Cream Cheese 3oz. PKG. 10¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Prices Effective thru Sat. Feb. 14th. In Chain and Suburban Stores Only.

Fancy Alaskan
NATCO RED SALMON
1-Lb. Can 69¢

Housewives, Look No More! Here Are Fancy Grade, Top Quality Steaks of a Low Budget Price! Convenient 3- to 4-Pound Sizes—Just Right for Family Sized Menus. U. S. D. A. Inspected, Too!

CHICKEN Lb. 29¢

Cut-Up 33¢ Lb.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar 93¢

STOKELY'S PEARS 4 No. 303 Cans 98¢

NATCO NYLONS 2 Pair 99¢

CHOCOLATES 1 Lb. BOX 98¢

BOUOET BAG SOAP BAG OF 8 39¢

STARKIST TUNA 6 1/2-Oz. Can 29¢

RED POTATOES 25 LB. BAG 69¢

SPARE RIBS Lb. 39¢

PORK ROASTS Lb. 35¢

STEWING CHICKEN Lb. 29¢

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RED POTATOES

Country Club Hills

Noted Pastor and World Traveler To Address C. W. F. February 25

By EVELYN VAN HORN
Sycamore 8-8921

The Rev. David M. Bryan will be the speaker at the Christian Woman's Fellowship meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25, in the Thomas Lane schools. The men are also invited to attend.

The Rev. Bryan has long been interested in world travel as an important medium of education. Since 1950 he has directed educational tours all over the world, traveling throughout Africa, Russia and Latin American countries and numerous trips to Europe, seven trips to the Middle East and the Far East.

In the course of his more than 250,000 miles of foreign travel he has had opportunity to know many of the problem areas of the world from first hand experience and to confer with many of the political and social leaders, including heads of state. He is the developer and director of an around the world educational tour which places great emphasis on conferences with the people who are making the news.

The Rev. Bryan is pastor at the University church and has long been active in the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, the American Friends of the Middle East, Lions club, and the Hyde Park Kenwood Council of Churches and Synagogues.

United Christian Church

The monthly all church fellowship supper will be held Sunday, Feb. 15 in the Chicago Heights church across from the Wallacetown shopping center. This month's get together will be a planned dinner with meat loaf and scalloped potatoes heading the menu. The Naomi group is in charge with Rev. Hoewing chairman.

The program will be the film, "Lifeline", which depicts the church's ministry to hungry and destitute people by means of the Share Our Surplus Plan. The offering will go to the Week of Compassion, sometimes known as the One Great Hour of Sharing.

The Rev. Wendell Pew will speak at the Flossmoor community church Friday, Feb. 13 at 1:30 for the community observance of World Day of Prayer. Country Club Hills has been invited.

A party for the primary and kindergarten Sunday school classes is planned for Feb. 21 in the Thomas Lane school, Saturday from 2:15 to 4. Games and refreshments will be served by the church school teachers and primary superintendent, Gloria Armistead.

Sunday, Feb. 22 a Child Dedication service will be held. Any parents wishing more information call Rev. Pew at SY 9-5116.

Church membership classes will begin Saturday, Feb. 14, starting at 10 a.m. in the pastor's study, 4511 W. 182nd st., for young people interested in joining the church. This date and time can be changed if inconvenient for the majority of children interested.

The Youth group met Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raddatz. Next week they will have a Fellowship dinner after which they will go to the Wendell Pew home for the meeting.

Civic Association

The Civic Association is presenting Activities Night at the meeting Monday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the school, 17940 Thomas.

Anyone interested in learning about the activities available to residents of Country

Club Hills should attend. Representatives of the Woman's club, Home Owners Association, PTA, Teen club, Cub and Boy Scouts, Brownie and Girl Scouts, will be on hand to outline the activities of their group. Refreshments will be served.

The carpool file is being for mulated and anyone interested in this can obtain information by calling John Joynt SY 8-7315.

Boy Scout Paper Drive

Boy Scout troop 285 will begin a paper drive of undetermined length. The money so collected will be used to buy much needed equipment as tents, flags etc. The boys will collect paper the 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month, and will go door to door, if more convenient the paper could be stacked or put in containers either in carport or on sidewalk in front of the house. The collection will start about 9 a.m. on collection day and continue all day. The first collection is scheduled for Feb. 21. Magazines, old catalogues, paper of any kind will be acceptable.

The Scouts are asking every one's cooperation in this venture.

Any boys of Scout age, 11 or over, who are interested are invited to attend the Scout meetings Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Thomas Lane schools.

Heart Fund Campaign

Mrs. Donald Wilson, who directed the campaign last year in our area and collected nearly \$200, and which was included in the total collection of Tinley Park, has been named chairman of the first Country Club Hills city wide Heart Fund campaign.

Last year the all men volunteers made a coordinated one hour push on a Sunday. This year the campaign will be a week, from Feb. 16-22. Any resident interested in the Heart research may call Mrs. Wilson at SY 8-5669.

Woman's Club

The meeting of the Woman's club which was to have been held in the Central school, met Wednesday evening Feb. 4 in the Thomas Lane school because of the snow and ice.

A good attendance was present to enjoy the talent of Charles Wagner, of the Home wood bakery, who decorated several cakes. They were later awarded to Mrs. Phyllis Livingston, Mrs. Betty Bergmann, Mrs. Aline Etheridge and Mrs. Barbara Coultis.

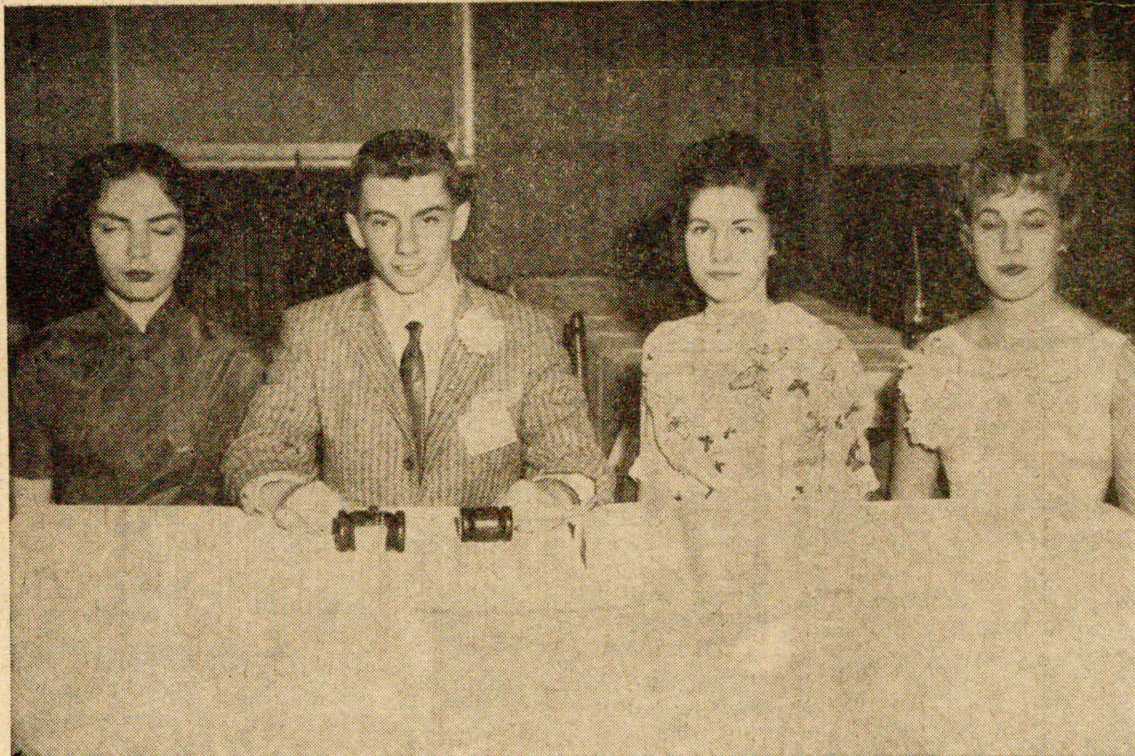
Large heart center pieces were arranged by Mrs. Shirley Tews, Phyllis Gilfoil and Betty Hinkleman, hostesses who served refreshments.

Over 130 attended the installation of officers of the Country Club Hills Teenagers held in Saenger hall, Tinley Park, Feb. 6. The program opened with the colors being presented by Girl Scout troop 268, by Karen Fleming and Carol Nelson, Phil Smith, carried the flag and Robin Perros was the bugler of Boy Scout troop 285.

Larry Simons, president of the Civic association was installing officer, assisted by Paul Clark and Daniel Simons, sergeants at arms.

Ray Bergmann was master of ceremonies and retiring president, James Simons, presented the gavel to the new president.

Honored guests were Eugene Landenberger, mayor of Country Club Hills, Donald Schwenk, president of the PT-



COUNTRY CLUB HILLS TEEN CLUB installs officers. The ceremony took place last Saturday night in conjunction with the dance given by the Teens at Sanger hall, Tinley Park. The affair was well attended. The new

staff that will guide the destinies of the Teen club (l to r) is made up of Roberta Blackwell v. p., Donald Nash, president; Patricia Huemmer, secretary and Jackie Langmeyer, treasurer. (Marvin Smith photo)

A. Lillian Thomas, president of the Woman's club; Thomas Quigley, vice president Homeowners association; Donald Swanson, chairman of the Teen club advisory board and Dan Berdan, advisor; Harry Misner Sr., Blue Island, Joe McCarthy, Mrs. Ellen Funk and Mrs. R. VandenBergh, of St. George church, all of Tinley Park. Each spoke briefly with words of welcome and congratulations.

Elaine Harnach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harnach 17860 Baker, celebrated her 4th birthday with a luncheon. Present were Debbie Van Horn, Stevie Hopfensperger, Gary Wedderspoon, Claire Kauffman.

PTA News

TINLEY PARK UNIT

The Founders Day meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance led by Mrs. Walter Barton, vice president. The Founders Day prayer was then read by Mrs. Harry Schmidt. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Noel Gibbons and stood approved. Reports were then given by Mrs. Robert Lillie, treasurer; Mrs. Allen Howie, membership and a report of the executive board meeting was given by Mrs. Gibbons. Winners of the PTA room membership were Mrs. Lemke, room 107 of the Bert Fulton school and Miss Elston room 109 of the Central school.

Mrs. William Owens took the room count for the number of parents present and Mrs. De Bo, room 111 was the winner of the Bert Fulton school. There was a tie at the Central school of Mrs. Schellhase, room 301 and Mrs. Kluge, room 111.

Mrs. Edward Balke, chairman of the nominating committee gave the following report regarding nominees for PTA offices next year: Mrs. Kenneth Schmudde, president; Mrs. John Naughton, vice president; Mrs. Newton E. Brightwell, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Lillie, treasurer. Nominations may be made from the floor at the next PTA meeting but only after the consent of the individual nominated has been received.

The remainder of the program was turned over to Mrs. Harry Schmidt who introduced a skit presented by Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Edmund Magee and Mrs. John Naughton. It was an introduction to the parent education study and discussion group starting Feb. 12 in the Central school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gaertner Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wulf, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White attended the Junior Women's club of Homewood dinner dance at the Silver Lake Golf club Saturday, after which they joined the crowd at the Cupid's ball.

Mrs. Norman Nelson, 17766 Baker, is back home after her stay in the hospital and with her mother.

Terry Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Weiner, 18311 So. Anthony, celebrated his 10th birthday with a supper Feb. 3. Guests were Jeff and John Segin and Susan Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schumacher, 18120 Anthony, have returned from Ann Arbor,

Mrs. Magee made an appeal for subscribers to the National Parent Education magazine.

A tribute was paid to the past presidents of the PTA, both deceased and living. Flowers were presented to each of the ladies present and to our Mrs. Sandage who is a charter member and who saw these presidents through their years of service.

After the meeting Mayor Elmer Knudson spoke on the current sewer problem.

Refreshments were served by the fourth grade mothers and the bake sale was handled by the fifth grade mothers.

Country Club Hills

R. G. Cox of the Cook County Commission for decent literature, will present the findings of the commission on publications which are considered questionable, at the Feb. 19 Parent Teacher Association meeting of Country Club Hills.

The criteria on which such findings are based, the prevalence of such publications and their availability to children will be outlined. A film highlighting certain portions of the subject will be shown. A question and answer period will follow.

It has been requested that the attendance at the meeting be restricted to adults only. The meeting will be held at the Thomas Lane school and will begin at 8 p.m.

The recently elected nominating committee has been conducting interviews to form a slate of PTA officers for the 1959-60 year. The committee plans to complete its deliberation in time to present their suggestions at the February meeting.

The room mothers of the fifth grade will serve refreshments following the meeting.

1/2 mile West & 1/2 mile South Orland Park, 1 mile North Route 6, farm known as "The Little Farm, 14900 So. 108th Ave.

Saturday, February 21
at 12:30 o'clock

1957 M. H. 50 tractor, LPJO, 3 P. hitch, control for remote hyd. cyl., 1958 N. H. Mod. 68 baler, P.T.O. like new, 1958 Kelly Ryan 44' 20" elevator with drag hopper P.T.O., 1958 Birch 8' wheel disc with hyd. cyl. like new, 1958 Birch 2 row planter 3 p. hitch, plates for all corn & beans, M. H. 2-14" bottom plow, 3 p. hitch, M. H. No. 6 mower 7' bar, New Idea side del. rake, New Idea manure spreader, Case 16' grain drill with grass seeder, 2 sec wood drag, 1/2 bag cement mixer on rubber electric motor drive, 1951 1 ton Chev. pick up with high grain sides very good condition. Lot of other items, hand tools, large steel locker, etc.

All items may be inspected 1 week prior to sale date.

Terms Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Lloyd Chartier, owner

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
Erickson & Son, Clerk
Fieldbrook 9-3064

A Great American

Mason Pays Tribute to Lincoln

By CONG. N. M. MASON

The month of February is the most important month of our American calendar of months because two of our greatest men, Washington and Lincoln, were born in that month -- the "Father of our Country" and the "Savior of our Country". This year is the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. The writer has on the walls of his office pictures of Lincoln, quotations from Lincoln, and a facsimile of the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's own handwriting.

Ten "Cannots" By Lincoln:

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift."

"You cannot help small men by tearing down big men."

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong."

"You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer."

"You cannot help the poor man by destroying the rich."

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income."

"You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred."

"You cannot establish security on borrowed money."

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence."

"You cannot hold men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

The above decalogue of "Don'ts" is pertinent and applicable today. They constitute a modern set of "Ten Commandments" that if obeyed and applied would make this a better world.

A Word From Lincoln

In an address at Springfield, Illinois, on January 27, 1837, Lincoln, then a member of the legislature, said in the course of a discussion of the dangers to free institutions:

"At what point, then, is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reaches us, it must spring up among us. It cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation, of freemen, we must live through all time, or die by suicide."

A Prophecy Come True: Lincoln's prophecy uttered

• FREE PARKING •

Holiday
IN PARK FOREST

LAST "The
DAY Buccaneer"

FRI. for 7 DAYS

JAMES STEWART • KIM NOVAK
BETTE BOOKER • CANDLE

JACK LEMMON • ERNE KOVACS
REMYRE BRIDGES • LEO UNICHOE • JANE WILLY • FRANK
TECHNICOLOR

"Holiday Sketchbook"

AUCTION SALE

Farm Machinery and Live Stock

Wednesday, February 18, 1959

11:00 a.m.

Located 4 and one-half miles East of Lockport on Route 7 to Cedar Road or Homer Township School, turn right go one-half mile to second farm on left hand side or 3 miles North on Route 6 on Cedar Road.

FARM MACHINERY

850 Ford tractor with less than 700 hours; Wagner Step-over Loader, 2 bottom mounted plow, 2-row mounted Cultivator, all like new; F-20 tractor, starter and lights, rubber, S. C. Case tractor on rubber, starter and 2-row cultivator; J. I. Case A-6 Combine with Wisconsin Motor and pickup attachment; J. I. Case, 1-row Corn Picker; J. I. Case 2 14-in. plows; J. I. Case, 5 ft. mower; 7 ft. I. H. tandem disk; 8 ft. Allis tandem disk; 2-row Rotary Hoe; J. D. Manure Spreader on rubber; J. D. 2 14-in. plows; I. H. 2-row corn planter with fertilizer att.; I. H. Endgate seeder; 3 section wood drag; 4 section steel drag; 2 wheel trailer 8 ft. wide, will dump; New Hudson Weed Sprayer, complete mounted on rubber; Fairbanks Hammermill, portable power take-off drive; I. H. Rubber Tire Gear and box; Rubber tire gear and box; rubber tire gear and 12 ft. hay rack; 300 gallon upright gas tank; I. H. Electric Fence charger and many other articles too numerous to mention.

1955 V-3 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup with Stock Rack; 1950 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.

100 laying hens or 1958 pullets; 10 to 20 head of feeder pigs; 20-10' Hog Panels; 3 Morman self feeders; 5 and 8 ft. Galvanized tanks with hog waterers; 3 12' cattle feed bunks, and 500 bales of Alfalfa Hay.

TERMS—CASH. Not Responsible for Accidents

HAROLD L. BORAM, Owner

Lunch served by Women of Homer Church
Wendall Knudson, Auctioneer
Joliet 3-0023

122 years ago has come true. A real danger threatens from within, a much greater danger than any danger that threatens from without. It has "sprung up among us" from a source least expected -- Our United States supreme court -- from nine men who have sworn to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America.

In many recent decisions the majority of the justices of that court have flouted the provisions of the Constitution; they have disregarded previous decisions of that court, decisions made before the Court was STACKED by men with little or no judicial experience, men appointed on the basis of their

social, economic, and political beliefs, rather than upon the basis of their judicial experience and legal background.

The majority of the members of that court today base their decisions not upon the provisions of the Constitution; not upon legal precedents established by previous courts, courts made up of legal giants such as Chief Justices Hughes, Taft, Holmes, Brandies, et al; but instead they base their decisions upon their own social, economic, and political predilections, citing as their authority quotations from a Swedish Socialist, Gunnar Myrdal. Truly, our greatest danger has "sprung up among us". What are we going to do about it?

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Thurs., February 12, 1959 Mokena, Illinois Page 9

PUBLIC SALE

Holstein Dispersal

The farm having been sold, I will sell the following described property at public auction, located 2 1/2 miles east of Rt. 54 on Peotone-Beecher blacktop; or 5 1/4 miles west of Beecher on Peotone-Beecher blacktop, on

Thursday, February 19, 1959

Starting at 10:30 A. M. Sharp

40 Head of Cattle—31 Registered

Records up to 524 Lbs. Fat in 305 Days

Grade 5 yr. old "Typster" daughter, fresh since Oct.; reg. 3 yr. old "Nobly Born" fresh since Oct.; reg. 2 yr. old "Nobly Born" fresh since Nov.; reg. 4 yr. old "Sovereign" fresh in Nov. & rebred; reg. 3 yr. old "Anthony" and reg. 2 yr. old "Ideal" fresh in Nov.; grade 8 yr. old, reg. 5 yr. old "Regal", reg. 31 mos. "Ideal" heifer, and reg. 12 yr. old, all fresh in Dec.; reg. 4 yr. old "Fobes" fresh in Jan.; reg. 3 yr. old "Admiral" due to freshen in March; reg. 5 yr. old "Pluto", 7 yr. old "Ty-Vic", 8 yr. old "Model" & 4 yr. old "Lochinvar", all due to freshen in April; reg. 4 yr. old "Lochinvar", grade 10 yr. old, & reg. 27 mos. "Sovereign", due to freshen in May; reg. 26 mos. "Jim" & 30 mos. "Jule" heifers, due to freshen in June; grade 10 yr. old due to freshen in Aug.; grade 6 yr. old due to freshen in Sept.; grade 6 yr. old fresh since Sept.; reg. 22 mos. "Ty-Vic" heifer due to freshen in Oct.; grade 10 yr. old due to freshen in Oct.; reg. 19 mos. old "King Jule" heifer due to freshen in Nov.

Eleven Registered Heifers & Calves as Follows: 18 mos. "Baron" open; 16 mos. "Ideal" open; 14 mos. "Regal" open; 11 mos. "Master"; 4 mos. "Jim"; 3 mos. "Plum"; 3 mos. "Jason"; 3 mos. "Raven"; 2 mos. "Regal"; 2 mos. "Ty-Vic"; 2 mos. "Raven"; & one grade 2 mos. Hereford heifer calf.

This herd serviced by Northern Illinois Breeding Co-op for nine years with some 4th generation breeding. All but seven raised on this farm with none purchased since 1955. All cattle four months old or over except two are calfhood vaccinated. All cattle including calves are de-horned. TB & Bangs disease tested within 30 days.

Cattle Auctioneers: Wm. "Pat" Williams, Batavia, Ill., phone Geneva 4184-M2; A. C. "White" Thomson, Barrington, Ill., phone Hampshire 5861.

FARM MACHINERY

Most of this equipment has been purchased new, kept in shed and has had good care. 1949 I. H. Farmall M complete with pulley, swinging drawbar, 2 sets wheel weights, fluid in 6-ply 12x38 tires; 1954 I. H. 448 4-row cultivator, yetter cultigard sweeps, rubber wheels; I. H. W-30 on rubber 4-speed transmission; standardized PTO; I. H. F-14 stepped-up trans. on rubber; I. H. F-14 cultivator & hydraulic power lift; I. H. 45 T PTO baler, used 3 seasons, excellent condition; I. H. 24 mounted 2-row corn picker; 50 ft. Little Giant 21-in. wide elevator & transport, used less than 2 seasons; Energy hydraulic (built in speed jack) wagon hoist, used less than 2 seasons; I. H. No. 430 4-row corn planter; 16 ft. hayrack, pent-a-treated & painted, J. D. running gear, both like new; wooden wagon box 5x10x4 ft. high, like new, Electra running gear; 3-decker narrow wagon box on steel gear; I. H. 10-ft. No. 9-A tandem disc; I. H. 10 C hammer & forge mill with traveling feed table; 7 in. x 70 ft. hammer mill belt; I. H. No. 8 3-bot. 14-in. high speed moldboard plow on rubber, extra shears; I. H. 2-bot. 14-in. high speed moldboard plow, extra shears; I. H. 4-sec. drag & folding drawbar; wooden drag evenner for disc; I. H. No. 5 endgate seeder, grass seed attach., built-up hopper, rope shut off, fits wide or narrow wagon boxes; No. 12 New Idea tractor spreader on good rubber; 7 ft. Bradley power mower extra sickle; 2 I. H. side rakes; 15 ft. 3 sec. culti-packer; I. H. 8 ft. binder windrower; 16 ft. crescented feed bunk; 30 ft. wooden elevator on steel transport; 2-wheel trailer with stock rack; 3 20-ft. poles; speed jack, 1 hp. elec. motor; water tanks; Jamesway barn cleaner, 2 hp. motor, 86 ft. gutter bar & 17 ft. push-up conveyor; elec. brooder; chicken feeder; Jamesway 210 gal. Sani-Kool stainless steel bulk milk cooler, Copeland compressor, controls & wiring, used less than 2 yrs., 30 gal. Teter elec. water heater, switchbox, pipe & mixer faucet, used less than 2 yrs.; 16 in. fan & shutter; 2 I. H. milker units, 4 unit pump & motor; 21 stall cooks & vacuum line; stain less steel-milk pail; 2 stainless steel milk strainers; wash & rinse tanks; and other small articles.

Machinery Auctioneers: Hugh & Pat Gorman, phones: Blackburn 8-3556 or 8-6727.

1500 Bales Alfalfa and Brome Hay; 500 bales of Straw

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents on the premises on the day of the sale.

William H. Meyer & Irene Behrens, Clerks.
Lunch will be served by Will Home Bureau Unit

LEE HEUSNER, Owner

R.F.D. 1, Peotone, Illinois

AUCTION

Saturday, February 14 at 12 o'clock

159th Street or Route 6 and Harlem Ave., 1/4 mile west Oak Park ave., 3 miles east Route 45, 2 miles northwest Tinley Park.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall 300 tractor with fast hitch, Int. 7 ft. mower fast hitch, 45 Int. Baler, Int. 8 ft. disc, Int. endgate seeder, broadcast seeder, J. D. side rake, dump rake, J. D. 4 sec. drag, 3 sec. drag, J. D. 2 bottom 14 inch plow, J. D. 3 bottom plow, J. D. 999 corn planter, with fertilizer attachment, J. D. manure spreader, on rubber; J. D. corrugated roller, 38 ft. grain elevator & motor, 2 wagons and triple boxes, rubber tire wagon with flare box, rubber tire wagon and rack, running gear, fanning mill, buzz saw, hand sheller, 9 steel stanchions, feed boxes, 2 water tanks, steel and wooden posts, single harness, grindstone, hay ropes, 18 ft. ladder, 2 10x14 brooder houses, butchering kettle, chicken nests and feeders, electric fence, log chains, cook stove like new, set snow bells, other items and household goods, also 2 double buggy harness and collars, 2 work harness.

TERMS—Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Lunch served by Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid

WM. J. BORMET, Owner

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
Wm. Stege, Clerk

Time Takes Toll of Many Things-Including Low Price Meals

BY JOHN W. ALLEN
(So. Ill. Univ.)

A dilapidated two-story log house stands on the north side of Illinois Highway 50 about nine miles east of Salem in Marion county. The sign above its front doorway says "BUILT 1818". Additional signs at either end of the house offer other bits of information. We learn that it was once "Half Way Tavern", a widely known Southern Illinois stopping place and stage station.

It came to be called "Half Way Tavern" because it was about midway between Vincennes and St. Louis. It did not, however, enjoy a monopoly on that name. There were other taverns and other stations on other roads that were likewise 'half way' between important points and accordingly used the same name. This one apparently was the most noted of those so designated.

In its more prosperous years there were other buildings grouped with this remaining one to form the tavern and stage station. These additional two-story houses were joined to the remaining one and extended westward to form a building about 70 feet in length. Long front porches on both floor levels combined to present a somewhat impressive appearance.

The old well, now wearing a concrete curb, is the one that furnished water to the tavern and stage station. Equipped with a well sweep and convenient watering trough, it also supplied the needs of travelers and livestock passing along the road. A large barn that sheltered the stage horses as well as those of travelers riding or driving their own, stood nearby. A gnarled cedar, the remaining one of the conventional pair so often seen across the walkways to front doors, still survives.

The present decaying log house is all that remains of the tavern begun by John Middleton in 1818, the year that Illinois became a state. It is about 18 feet square, with one room above the other. The manner in which the oak logs were notched and fitted at the corners indicates careful and competent workmanship. Much of chinking and daubing used to fill the spaces between the logs is still in place. The clay daubing, evidently made without the use of lime, shows remarkable resistance to weathering and makes one wonder just how and what was mixed to form it.

The siding that covered the logs is also unusual. It was made by splitting oak into clapboards about four feet long and applying them as weatherboarding. The square headed ones of earlier times are still in evidence. Much of the weatherboard still clings to the logs well over a century after it was applied. Though there is no evidence that it was ever painted, these split boards are surprisingly well preserved.

The original floor of the lower room rotted away many years ago and was replaced by one of concrete. The bottom logs or sills have likewise disappeared and the building has "settled" until a tall man feels a bit apprehensive as he walks about beneath the lowered ceiling. The walls of this room

were first the bare logs with their chinking and daubing. They are now boxed with vertical planks about a foot wide. The ceiling that once exposed its log joints is now lathed and plastered.

A narrow, well-worn stairway leads to the upper room with its floor of wide, undressed oak planks and ceiling of narrower boards that once were painted white. The walls were plastered and painted a dull red, thus offering a tempting surface on which to scratch names, dates and legends. This practice evidently began in 1895, perhaps earlier. Someone recorded the fact that "C. B. Hill lived here in 1898". Travelers from other states came to leave their names and addresses.

While this old building remains it is more than a rotting log house. It is an emblem of a vanished era in the history of the midwest. The trail leading past this point was old even before the tavern was established. It was along this trail that the French journeyed between their settlements at Vincennes and Cahokia. It was in this vicinity that the branch trail leading to Kaskaskia was joined. It was also at or near this point that George Rogers Clark and his intrepid band passed on their daring midwinter march to capture Fort Sackville during the American Revolution.

Early maps and travelers' indicate that this was one of the important roads leading into the new country. "Half Way Tavern" was one of the most important stops on the old, much-travelled road that really began at Marietta, O.

Many thousands of immigrants passed here. There were those hopefully plodding along on foot, carrying their meager possessions. There were those trundling push carts and others driving horses, cows or oxen that pulled sleds. Pack animals, horses and cattle carried other

goods and persons. There were covered wagons of various kinds, the most impressive of which were the great Conestoga wagons with their upsweeping ends, often drawn by three or even four yokes of oxen. Finally came the Concord coach--the finest overland conveyance of its time.

The passing travelers were an assorted lot varying from those seeking new homes to those fleeing justice. There were those men, traditionally the most eloquent of swearers, who drove the Conestoga wagons and chain-smoked the long thin cigars that are even yet called stogies. There were also the drovers, fully as tough and competent as the wagon drivers. These were the fore-runners of the cowboys of the West. This assorted parade passed "Half Way Tavern" and many of them stopped for shelter there.

In early days a man wishing to operate a tavern was required to obtain a license from the county court. He also furnished a bond guaranteeing that he would "as a tavern keeper be at all times of good behavior and observe all the ordinances which are or shall be in force relating to inkeepers within the state".

The same court that licensed the tavern keeper also fixed the rates that he might charge. In 1823 the rates allowable at "Half Way Tavern" were as follows: Breakfast, 25 cents; Dinner, 25 cents; Supper, 25 cents; Keeping horse overnight, 50 cents; Single feed, 25 cents; Lodging, 12 1/2 cents; Whiskey - 1/2 pint, 12 1/2 cents; Rum - 1/2 pint, 25 cents.

From time to time the court made slight changes in these rates. "Half Way Tavern" still attracts the attention of travelers along the highway and many stop to wander about the old log house. In a few more

Silver Cross Nursing School to Give Out Caps

Silver Cross School of Nursing, Joliet, will present fresh man caps to 29 members of the preclinical class tomorrow evening, February 20, at the Universalist church in downtown Joliet, in a traditional candle lighting ceremony, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Among the new freshmen is Miss Cargle Crouse, 712 Ogden

years it will have rotted away and another early Illinois landmark will have vanished.

rd., New Lenox. She is a graduate of Lincoln-Way high school where she was president of the Future Nurses club in her senior year.

The new freshmen will have successfully completed six months study at the nursing school and Joliet Junior college where they take science courses during the first year of their three year nursing course. In addition to attending demonstrations and classes, as preclinical students they began early to give some patient care under supervision in Silver Cross hospital which operates the school.

Miss Adeline M. Jorstad, director of nurses, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Boldt, nursing arts instructor, will conduct the capping ceremony to which guests will be welcomed.

ed by Paul W. Kempe, administrator of Silver Cross hospital. Following the program, the Advisory Board of the hospital will hold a reception for the new class in the parlors of the church. The student nurses chorus, directed by Virginia Pike, will sing.

Pre-entrance tests for the girls who wish to enter the school of nursing next August are being scheduled now, the next to be held at the school on Saturday, March 7.

Orchard Hill Pupils Learn About Trains

The children of Orchard Hill Kindergarten toured the IC Railroad's Markham freight yards on Wednesday, January 28. They visited Engine 3685, one of the largest steam loco-

motives in the world, and Engine 201, a star of the "Wheels A' Rolling" pageant at the Chicago Railroad Fair. Being allowed to climb aboard and ring the bell on this old engine, now in honorable retirement, was a special thrill to the children, who are young enough so that most of them have never seen a steam engine in actual operation.

The engineers, who may have remembered how it feels to be small and wave at trains gave everyone a chance to ride in the cab of a great big thrilling diesel streamliner. A lot of five-year-old "Whys" were answered by a trip to the control tower, where they could pretend for a while that they ran the railroad.

For the children, who were guests of the railroad and the workers in the Markham yard, the trip is the high point of a

month's study of trains, during which they make trains, draw trains, learned train songs, saw train movies, and learned train safety signals.

During February, the children will tour the Tinley Park Dairy, the Service Bakery, a postoffice, and the Tinley Park fire house. In connection with these trips into the surrounding communities, the children will learn about highway traffic safety and traffic signs. Although these children are too young to read, they learn to recognize the various signs by their shapes. By the end of February, an Orchard Hill mother or father won't dare ignore a traffic sign.

Orchard Hill, situated at 167th and Kilpatrick, is directed by Mrs. Leslie Johnson. The school has kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes for four and five year olds from the nearby towns.

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Swift Premium Shoulder

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Fresh Steer

BEEF LIVER 45c lb

HOME-MADE

1 lb. roll

PORK SAUSAGE 25c LB.
4 for 99c

Certified Red Label

1 lb. pkg.

OLEO 3 for 49c

TOP FOOD VALUES

Maxwell House

2 Lb. Can

Coffee \$1.35

Reg. or Drip

Maxwell House, 6 oz. Jar

Certified Red Label

INSTANT COFFEE 89c
Large

TUNA 4 for \$1.00
1/2 tin

1-2 Gal. Bottle

WESSON OIL 99c

HI-C 46 oz. can

Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink
4 for \$1.00

Qt. Bottle

STA-FLO RINSE 39c

1-2 Gal. Bottle

STA-FLO STARCH 39c

Orange & Lime

BORDEN SHERBERT 6 pints \$1.00

TOP FOOD VALUES FOR LENT!

Pillar Rock

1 Lb. Can

RED SOCKEYE SALMON 69c

Icelandic

1 Lb. Pkg.

FROZEN PERCH 29c

Mr. G.

Frozen French Fries 10c pkg.

Philadelphia

3 oz. pkg.

CREAM CHEESE 10c



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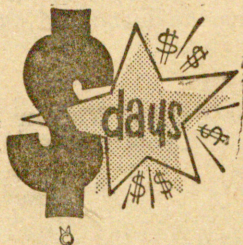
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Accents Education, Dedication, Evangelism and Missions

Methodist churches will embark on a four-pronged emphasis during the week of Feb. 8 to 15—education, dedication, evangelism, and missions.

The nation-wide observance of week of dedication began on race relations Sunday, Feb. 8 with a \$1,000,000 asking for Negro higher education. The special offering will go to raise the standards, facilities, faculty salaries of Methodist's 13 colleges for Negroes in nine Southern states.

An annual week of dedication has been observed by the church for more than a decade, with an emphasis on deeper commitment to the purposes of the church and receiving of an offering for emergency missionary needs at home and overseas. Another feature of the 1959 week

will be the enlistment of young people for life service in church-related vocations.

"Part of our \$640,000 asking for Week of Dedication mission projects will go to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. This will give disaster relief, aid the homeless in Hong Kong, fight disease in India, and help rehabilitate Korean farmers," said Mr. Henry V. Loeppert, chairman

of the Rock River Conference Board of Missions.

A leading item on the national budget for the observance is a Crusade Scholarship Fund which makes possible advanced training of many students from overseas as well as the United States.

"Since its beginning in 1944, Crusade Scholarship program has helped nearly 1000 students from 56 foreign countries receive special training in the U. S."

said the Rev. Wayne Leighty, executive secretary of the Rock River Conference Board of Education.

Other projects of the Week of Dedication include a total of \$130,000 for national mission projects in Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii, the Indian mission (centered in Oklahoma), Spanish-speaking work in El Paso, Texas, and mobile units for rural projects.

S. W. Area Council Discusses School of Instruction

The Southwestern Area Council discussed plans at the board meeting Jan. 28 at the Crab Orchard school for the annual school of instruction to be held in the Tinley Park Methodist church May 19.

Members of the Palos Heights Parent Teacher association were hostesses to the Council at the meeting, Mrs. John Hall is president.

A pre-convention legislation work shop is scheduled for a special meeting at the Harding school, 146th and Harrison Posen, March 31.

Council president is Mrs. Philip Wheaton of Forest Ridge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

God's great healing and saving power will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections will include the following from Matthew (14:14): "And Jesus went forth, and saw a great multitude, and was moved with compassion toward them, and

he healed their sick."

Subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Soul," a word which, when capitalized, is used in Christian Science as one of the synonyms for God. From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (210:11-16):

"Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation."



Assistant farm adviser

Late and important: The deadline to sign in the Conservation Reserve Program is February 13th.

The following are some interesting facts gleaned from the Agronomy and Livestock Extension meeting: There are two new soybean varieties coming up in the near future. There is no seed available at the present time. The names of the varieties are: Lindarin, Ford and Shelby. Lindarin is similar in many respects to Harosey, being only two or three days earlier. The major difference between the varieties is the advantage Lindarin has over Harosey in resistance to lodging. The Ford and Shelby varieties are very similar and mature about the same time as the Lincoln variety.

The question: "At what row width should I plant soybeans?" is often asked. Research at the University of Illinois, College of Agriculture shows a five-bushel per acre advantage in yield for 24 inch row spacings.

The recommended oat varieties for this area are: Fayette, Newton, Clintland and Minhafer. Fayette is an early variety which may be an advantage in harvesting your entire oat crop, this is provided you split the plantings between Fayette and one of the other recommended varieties.

The results of the Oat Drill Box survey revealed some very poor seed being planted, and a lot of seed was planted that fell midway between these two extremes. The most popular variety in the state was Clintland, with nearly half the acreage being planted to this variety.

The livestock discussion was an interesting one. I am listing a number of topics discussed. If you wish further information about any of them, get in touch with me. The topics are:

All in one ration, composed of 1200 pounds alfalfa silage, 800 pounds of ground shelled corn. This feed produced good

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Tax Facts No. 2

Don't Pay on Non-Taxable Items

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

You may think that listing your income is the easiest part of preparing a tax return. Actually, according to the Internal Revenue Service, this is where taxpayers make the greatest number of errors.

Not all of the money that may have come to you during 1958 needs to be reported on your tax form. For example, don't report:

1. "Dividends" received on an insurance policy. They are considered merely a refund of part of the premium you paid.

2. Social Security benefits, Railroad Retirement Act benefits, or payments received under Workmen's Compensation laws.

3. Property or cash gifts received from other people, although the giver may have to pay a gift tax. Tips and other compensation for services must be reported, however.

4. Inheritances and bequests. The estate may be taxed, but

not the recipient.

If you were injured and received damages, this is not considered taxable income and it makes no difference whether your damages were awarded by a court or settled out of court.

When listing income you can also forget about most government benefits to veterans and their families. Dividends paid on veteran's Government insurance is not considered taxable income but non-disability retirement pay and the interest on terminal leave bonds must be included.

Sick Pay Benefits

If you were absent from work due to injury or sickness and received payments from your employer or his insurance company, these payments are non taxable within these two limitations:

First, the maximum amount is \$100 per week, plus any amounts which came from your own contribution to the plan.

Second, unless the absence was for sickness during which you were hospitalized for one day or for a personal injury, the payments are not tax free until after the first 7 calendar days of absence.

If these payments are included in the wages shown on your withholding slips, you should subtract the proper amount from your income in the place provided on the first page of the tax return (Form 1040). Attach an explanation as described in the official instruction book. You are entitled to exclude this amount even if you do not itemize deductions.

Rules on Prizes

There is an interesting rule on prizes. Generally all prizes and awards are taxable. However, prizes awarded for scientific, literary or other achievements without any action by you to bring about your selection, are not considered as taxable income to you. Most scholarships granted to college students are not taxable, and the value of the award does not have to be included in the student's contribution to his support.

The official instructions contain a list of the types of income which should or should not be included in your tax return. It is important to check this list carefully.

have concerning their child's musical talent.

Husbands and wives of the First Child Study group will meet in the home of Mrs. Wendell Cooper, North Cedar road Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Messenger will show colored slides and speak on Alaska. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Buckler, Mrs. Robert Wysock, Mrs. Ted Bogdan and Mrs. Frank Romeo.

Due to Ash Wednesday services, which will be held in the Methodist church at 8 p.m. the WSCS will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Despite weather conditions the winter horse show sponsored by the New Lenox Riding club last Sunday drew a large entry list and many spectators. The next show is scheduled for March 22, at the Keith Line Stables at Hinsdale.

Participants in the show Sunday whose entries won prizes: were, Sue Corcoran, Maureen Kennedy, Jeanne Line, Edith

Vilt, Trish O'Neill, Barbara Otto, Jean Friddle, Carol Jean Settler; Joy O'Neill, Richard Rudish, L. H. Wood, Thomas Treadway, Barbara Tuomey, Robert Treadway.

Thomas Platzner, Barbara Rudish, Donald Wood, Carol Peterson, E. W. Zach, Elizabeth Mahn, Donald Warring, Glenn Vally, Claude Buck, Jill Vally, Bernard Schneemlich, James Treadway, Harold Bos, Raymond Biedermann, LaVerne Bohland, Glenn Tetran and John Schiener.

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Tinley Park

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FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 cans \$1.00

HUNT'S No. 2 1/2 can

BARTLETT PEARS

3 cans \$1.00

Regular Size, Popular Brands

CIGARETTES

5 pkgs. \$1.00

No Tax

Fresh

FRYERS

3 lb. avg. each \$1.00

NEW SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX

Orange Cocoanut
Chocolate Chip
Lemon Flake
Banana
3 pkgs. \$1.00

NEW DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES

Chocolate Mint
Cherry Supreme
19 oz. pkg. 27¢

SPRY OR FLUFFO SHORTENING

3 lb. can 65¢

SWIFT'S ALLSWEET
Oleomargarine

lb. 23¢

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Editorials

Few Students Excel in English

What makes the learning of the English language so distasteful to children? Fewer students excel in the knowledge of their own tongue than almost any other subject taught in American schools. It is a known fact that many students entering high school cannot differentiate between a noun, a verb, an adjective, and an adverb. Boys seem to be less interested and less proficient in English grammar than girls.

Colleges are turning down fine students who are not proficient in their knowledge of English, but receive straight A's in other subjects.

As more and more students are turning to colleges for higher education, of necessity the requirements will become stiffer and stiffer so that only the top ranking students will be able to receive a college education. Those who understand and write English well will have a much better opportunity to receive a college education than the student deficient in his knowledge of writing, spelling and English grammar.

While advanced schools are introducing foreign languages into the grade school curriculum, a study of student failure in their own language deserves study.

Most students approach the study of English with the pre-conceived idea that it is difficult, tedious, and a very dry subject, inher-

herited from parents who have implanted it on their minds by expressing their distaste for the subject and how they never could keep their participles straight.

Good teachers can make any subject interesting to pupils.

Educators might consider introducing English grammar in the first grade when students first learn the meaning of the written word. Approached in small doses, learned thoroughly before proceeding to the next step would make learning easier rather than trying to absorb the intricacies of the world's most difficult language in a few short years of grammar school education.

It has been proven that command of good English is a large factor in success in business.

Students may have a high scholastic standing, excelling in the fields of science and mathematics, for which there is a hungry need today, but if he cannot translate his knowledge of the subject clearly and concisely, the value of his knowledge in other subjects is greatly reduced.

Mark Twain expressed the value of the written word when he said: "The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug."

On Second Thot

by Glenn F. Logan
Anyone who bought ear muffs last fall can't complain they didn't get mileage out of them this winter.

And we hope the folks who have been wishing for an old fashioned winter are satisfied. Now, if those who have been plumping for an old fashioned spring have as much luck everything will be all right.

Can you imagine a spring with blue skies, big, fluffy white clouds, and soft breezes tempered by a warm sun and laden with the smells of grasses and trees and growing flowers? And wouldn't it be nice to have such a season. Say beginning in March and holding on thru April and May. One wouldn't mind being cold in June so much then.

Jeff Throckmorton, who was a stunt man in the movies for years, had a chance to double for A. Groundhog in his annual forecasting production but Jeff turned it down. If the weather was too tough for Groundhog, Jeff said, it was too tough for him.

Latest report from the Nature Marching and Chowder club is that A. Groundhog not only cancelled his appearance on Feb. 2 but is still pottering about his house, looking at seed catalogs and watching old movies on TV.

From the National Association of School Superintendents and Principals publication, "Spotlight", comes these statistics which could be turned to use by parents who are continually badgered by offspring that want a car to carry them to and from school.

A study was made at Madison high school, Rexburg, Idaho, of the four-year grade averages of a typical Madison senior class and the results show that automobiles and scholarships do not mix. Let's look at the figures:

"No straight A student had the use of a car. Only 15% of the B students drove a car to school. Of C students, 41% brought cars to school. Of D students, 71% drove to school. Of E students, 83% drove to school."

And from the office of Verne E. Crackel, county superintendent

Your Doctor Reports

VITAMINS: THEIR USE AND MISUSE



One of the truly odd happenings in health conscious world of our is the enthusiastic and carefree manner in which vitamins have been added to the American diet. Most people seem to believe that, if a little of them is good, more of them is better. However the picture is not quite as simple as all that.

People in general have little idea how complicated vitamins are in chemical structure and in their workings. It is far wiser to regard them as a form of medication to be prescribed by a doctor than it is to consider them harmless food pills or tonics. The fact that vitamins may be purchased without a prescription means only that they have a wide margin of safety when taken in reasonable amounts. We all realize, for example, that extremely large doses of aspirin can be harmful. Even water or salt, if consumed in very large quantities, can be injurious. The same is true of some vitamins. Hence it is perhaps a good time to take a long, hard look at these important and rather complicated body chemicals.

It is not the easiest matter to describe clearly how vitamins work. Each of them has a special part to play in a particular body system of chemistry. Their function is similar in a way to a river bridge.

"Well," said Andy, "when I started up to the plate you stopped me and told me to take one. Before I got to the plate that coach on third told me to take one, so -- I decided to take one for myself."

Which reminds me of the late Andy McEwan, a natural athlete from Joliet. Andy played football, basketball and baseball and was good at all of them. Perhaps under proper handling he would have been great. Once when he was playing in the Three-Eye league, which took in teams from Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, Andy went up to the plate in a crucial inning. His team was one run behind. The bases were loaded and there were two outs.

A scratch hit would have tied the score, a good clean single would have meant two runs and a double would have cleared the bases. But Andy watched three strikes sail by without taking the bat off his shoulder.

When he got back to the bench the manager was giving off sparks.

"What's the big idea?" he bellowed. "Why didn't you swing?"

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The bridge has nothing to side of the river but with-out do with what lies on either out the bridge, crossing the river would be difficult or impossible. Similarly vitamin D has nothing to do with how much calcium we take into the stomach, but without this vitamin, that calcium cannot reach the bones of the body.

Without vitamin C, the body building foods cannot reach the tissues and they become fragile and heal poorly. Each of the known vitamins serves in this fashion to provide a vital link in the chain along which the foods and minerals we eat are converted to healthy body tissues.

All foods contain some vitamins. Each type of food usually contains a great deal of one or two vitamins and little of the others. In addition some vitamins are destroyed by heat. Hence a proper vitamin diet will include a variety of dairy products, meats, fruits and vegetables. Moreover uncooked fruits and vegetables should be served occasionally to provide those vitamins destroyed by cooking heat.

The adult human body requires amazingly small amounts of vitamins each day. The extra vitamins taken in food or pills is simply not used. It is known that too great an intake of some vitamins can be harmful. Large daily doses of vitamin D over a period of time can cause excessive deposits of calcium in the body. Too much vitamin A will also produce abnormalities. Thus it is important to realize that a normal individual who eats a well-balanced diet from day to day receives more than enough vitamins. There is no evidence that such a person gains added zip or protection from colds or any other benefits from taking vitamins pills too.

Some individuals may need to supplement their diets with vitamins. These include pregnant or nursing women who are not

Green Garden

Represent High School at State Music Festival

By KATHERINE HEISNER
Frankfort 5187

Miss Barbara Scheer, Miss Bonnie Torok and Lyle Bettenhausen attended the State Music festival, held at Champaign last weekend. They were representing the Peotone high

feeling well and as a result are not eating normally. Infants require vitamin drops until they take orange juice and milk regularly and in adequate amounts. When chronic illness or special medical diets limit the variety of foods eaten, vitamin pills may be necessary. Sensible dieting to lose weight does not require added vitamins because the most slimming foods are the richest in vitamin content.

Except for these special cases, there is rarely the need for a child or adult to take vitamin pills regularly. At the very least, it should be realized that they are not always harmless and it should be the doctor rather than the patient who decides when and how long vitamin pills are needed.

Excavating Septic Systems Back-Hoe Service

Ervin D. Friant
Mokena 4251

school chorus.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer and daughters, Joyce and Barbara, and Mrs. Anna Scheer were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sophia Bettenhausen in Chicago. Other guests Mr. and Mrs. William Hood and Mrs. Delephine Bettenhausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleir entertained their card club at their home in Mokena. Honors were won by Mrs. Henry Kuse and "Leslie Koenig." Refresh-

ments were served. The next party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brookman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Knick-rehm and family of Roselle called at the Henry Smuts last Thursday afternoon. Later they all went to Peotone and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bettenhausen and family of Blue Island visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borms Sunday afternoon.

Bouquets artistically arranged to your order

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Boys' Dungarees 1.29 Value Save! Sanforized blue denim jeans, double-stitched and copper-riveted for lots of rugged wear. Sizes 4 to 12. 95-1705	Challis Scarfs Regular 59¢ Dollar Day special! Jumbo 32x32" head squares of soft rayon challis. Beautiful prints and colors; self fringe. 112-R618
Sale! Boys' Briefs Regular 44¢ Comfortable, well-cut knit cotton briefs. Taped, reinforced front; all-elastic waist. Sizes S-M-L. Stock-up price! 99-9508	Girls' Panties Regular 49¢ Soft, fine knit of 70% combed cotton, 30% rayon. Elastic waist and leg for a neat, trim fit. White or colors. Sizes 2-14. 118-2017
Men's T's, Briefs Regular 69¢ Fine cotton knit T-shirts with nylon-reinforced neck. Full-cut combed cotton briefs with elastic waist. S-M-L. 100-1151, 70	100# Flour Sacks Regular 33¢ Top quality cotton sacks—washed, bleached, ironed—all ready to be hemmed. Buy by the dozen at low sale price! 120-2610
Men's Stretch Sox Regular 59¢ 100% nylon stretch socks in assorted patterns and colors. Durable, long-wearing—the neatest fit you can get! 100-52	1st Quality Nylons Regular 89¢ 60-gauge 15-denier dress sheers in proportioned sizes 8 1/2-11. Accent seam on beautiful spring beige tone. 114-9860
Men's and Boys' SHIRTS Regular to 2.98 2 \$3 FOR Sanforized gingham plaids and stripes. Long sleeves, button-down collar. Save! 100-7480, 99-7949	Everglaze Cotton DUSTERS Regularly 2.98 \$2 Pretty pastel print dusters of crisp, no-iron embossed cotton. Misses' S-M-L. 110-SPEC.

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The Big Ones Didn't Get Away-They Moved Out Long Ago

(CNS) The fish population of Hickory creek, running for 21 miles from southwest Cook county to the Des Plaines river at Joliet, has been practically unchanged since 1905, despite the great changes in human population, is the conclusion of Loren P. Woods, curator of fishes for the Chicago Natural History Museum. Reporting in the current museum bulletin on recent scientific surveys of Hickory creek and Marley creek, a tributary, he finds as many and the species as 50 years ago, but ends with the warning, applicable also to other suburban streams:

"I predict that a survey 50 years hence will be so unproductive that no biologist is likely to be interested in making it. As the population grows, siltation and pollution reduce the streams to conditions far from suitable for most kinds of fishes."

"Subdivisions and country homes along the valley usually destroy the very natural beauty that made the site desirable. The Hickory creek fauna survived the establishment of farms and pastures, but within the past five years

many sections have changed because of the growth of villages in the watershed and buildings along the valley. Dredging and straightening have begun."

The latest survey found 38 species of fish in Hickory creek, nearly all less than ten inches long, although thousands of individuals were taken, some of which grow larger in lakes or bigger streams, Dr. Woods reported.

"In Hickory creek there are four kinds of suckers, 14 species of minnows, four of catfish, five different sunfishes, eight kinds of dwarf perches, called darters, and the mud-minnow, the sculpin, and the black-striped top minnow. It is unusual to find such a diversified lot of fishes living in a stream of this size."

He pointed out that fish in Hickory and Marley creeks are almost completely isolated from other streams by pollution at the stream mouth, but that comparison with museum collections made in 1905 and since shows almost the identical kinds were there.

"During the recent survey no little pickeral were

collected, although these are still abundant in adjacent streams. Very likely this has disappeared from the stream, and it is the only one of which there is a record of extinction. "Two exotic species, carp and goldfish, have appeared, either by invasion or introduction, since the early survey in 1905."

As any fisherman knows, Dr. Woods said, the different species have their preferences for habitat: the rock bass in deep holes under bridges; the catfish and suckers in "the deep, mud-bottom holes of meanders or where a tributary joins the main stream"; the sunfishes and minnows "deep stretches with gravel or hard bottom"; and the darters and sculpin "the riffles or where the current is most rapid."

"In one section," Dr. Woods reported, "there is a forested section and the stream here has more than usual gradient, cutting into dense clay. Here, in submerged holes in the banks, lives the translucent madtom catfish. The lower portion of the stream where broad weed patches

grow in summer is the habitat of smallmouth bass eight to ten inches long." Hickory creek is typical of streams in the Valparaiso Moraine, left by the last retreating Wisconsin glacier, being sluggish and "arising from the overflow of a marsh held between the low glacial-drift hills that make up the Great Lake-Mississippi continental divide."

"During most of the year, the water is quite turbid so that only by sampling with seine, dredge or dip net is it possible to learn anything about what lies beneath the surface. This turbidity, characteristic of most of our streams, results from runoff of fields, eroding banks, and livestock wading in the channel."

"These factors introduce a large amount of exceedingly fine silts and clays, of which the soils of the surrounding country have a high percentage, into the streams."

In late winter, however, still held on land, the only water entering the stream proper, he pointed out, is ground water seepage from

springs. "At this time the water is free from silt and it is possible to see the stream bed along its entire length. The invertebrates that have survived the winter, the fishes, and their nesting areas are all visible." Ice formation including anchor ice on the bottom and slush ice which may make the river milky, force most fish to downstream holes in the winter, but spring rains and rising water cause them to migrate upstream again.

"The little green sunfish and golden shiner even enter tiles draining fields, and may work their way up to a break so they come out in a flooded field or perhaps in a suburban garden."

Carp seek a shallow, weedy area for spawning, a marsh or even a flooded pasture. One female is usually attended by several and "with much splashing the eggs are scattered widely, being adhesive and clinging to plant surfaces". One female will produce from 300,000 to 700,000 eggs in a season, but not over 400 to 500 at one time, Dr. Woods said.

Orland Park

Mrs. Ray Barry is Chairman of 1959 Heart Fund Drive in Area

By MRS. LILLIAN KNOX
Fieldbrook 9-0211

Mrs. Ray Barry, 14412 Oakley ave., is chairman of the 1959 Heart Fund drive in Orland area. Mrs. Francis Beck is co-chairman. The drive, which will be a house to house canvass, will be held Feb. 16 thru Heart Sunday, Feb. 22.

The following areas will be covered by: Mrs. Harold Niebrugge, 7931 Redondo, Laguna Woods; Alpine area: Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen, 179th and 108th ave.; Mrs. Clyde Young, 15600 116th ave., west of Wolf rd.; Silver Lake Dells, Mrs. Eugene O'Brien, 149th & Sunny Lane; Orland Park Hills, Mrs. Alex Schrader, 10245 Huntington Ct.; Orland Hills, Mrs. Leo Szufnarowski, 13741 92nd ave.; and Mrs. Robert Mulcahy, 13620 Howe; Oak Meadows, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, 14441 Ridge ave., and in the town of Orland, Mrs. Herbert Sterling, 145th and West ave., Mrs. Merrill Cooper, 14216 Union; Mrs. Clarence Kelsey, 14671 West ave., Mrs. George Schilling, 135th and Wolf rd.; Mrs. Harry Richard, 14430 Raney's Lane; Mrs. Francis Beck, 14435 Irving and Mrs. Ray Barry.

Friday night, Feb. 6 the fire department received a call for an ambulance for Wm. Heslop, 13548 Crescent drive in Orland Park Hills, who suffered a heart attack. They called the Columbus Manor Department for an ambulance to take him to St. Francis hospital.

Art Granat, fire chief and Jerry Eckert went to the home in case an inhalator was necessary. Piano students of Mrs. Eugene Paschall met for music club at the home of Mrs. William Wilson, 9431 135th st., recently. The program included several piano solos by each of the following: Karen Doube, Arthur Tinaglia, Priscilla and Nancy Loebe, Joanne Wilson, Donna Szufnarowski, Ann Paschall, Scott Bischoff, Charlotte and Bobby Burson.

A story about Bach, was given by Nancy Loebe and one about Beethoven by Scott Bischoff. Margaret Burson sang "I'm a Lonely Little Petunia in an Onion Patch," accompanied at the piano by Charlotte Burson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests were: Mrs. Franklin Loebe, Mrs. Frank Bischoff, Mrs. Emil Doube, Mrs. Joseph Tinaglia and Jody, Mrs. Leo Szufnarowski and Mrs. Harry Burson.

On Saturday, Jan. 31, seven members of Joliet Alumni club of the Alpine Sigma Tau Sorority met at "Anyplace", Route 6 and 7 for dinner. Following the dinner they went to the home of Mrs. Wm. Horton, 14335 Oakley ave., in Orland for their regular club meeting.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Orland Park Firemen will meet at the home of Mrs. George Steinhagen, Monday evening, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

VFW Auxiliary at Tinley to Hear Talk on Sewers

The VFW Auxiliary to Bre-men Post No. 2791 welcomed a new member, Mrs. Stanley Sterkowitz to their regular business meeting February 3. Mrs. Sterkowitz of Ravinia Dr. is a transfer member of a Chicago Auxiliary.

The president, Mrs. M. S. Morrison reported that there will be a special meeting of both the VFW Post and Auxiliary with the village president, Elmer Knudson and the board of trustees for the purpose of discussing the proposed sewer program. This meeting will be held Feb. 13 in the VFW club rooms and all members are urged to attend.

The VFW Post is holding a "Hard Times Party" the evening of Feb. 14. Members and friends are invited. The Auxiliary will be serving refreshments.

The next regular auxiliary meeting will be a social, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m.

Dragging doors frequently can be corrected by tightening the screws that hold the hinges in place.

"College never hurts a man. Unless, of course, he is the student's father."—Franklin P. Adams.

Marley

Collect Over \$135 in Marley March of Dimes

By Virginia Sass
New Lenox 3133

The total collected in the March of Dimes in Marley was \$67.74. \$57.91 was received from the Mother's March; \$5 from the Marley Woman's club and \$4.83 from the Marley school. Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mrs. Clare Berg, Mrs. Everett Bell and Mrs. Francis Nelson were canvassers for the Mother's march.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners held a family party Friday night in the Homer town hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham were chairmen of the affair. Card games and bunco were played with prizes awarded. Verda Jo Sass and Henry Smith were winners of the special prizes. Refreshments were served.

The Missionary society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Francis Nelson, Mrs. Royal Corp, Mrs. Richard Been and Mrs. Roy Walker. The program, "World Day of Prayer" will be presented by Mrs. Ray Hamer. Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen will give the devotion. Members are to turn in their Love Gift boxes at this meeting.

The Freeman Fellowship and BYF will sponsor a Valentine party in the Marley church, Sunday night, Feb. 15 at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies are requested to bring a valentine to be auctioned. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The BYF will attend the BYF rally in the First Baptist Joliet March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kamie and baby daughter Laura, have moved from Evergreen Park into their new home in Marley.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Loucks and family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilot and family of Villa Park;

Mr. and Mrs. George Sprouse and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kamie, Sr. of Oak Lawn.

Mrs. Tom Kipling of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, is visiting this week, with her uncle, Harry Sabin and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson.

Mrs. Herman Benck was hostess to the Twelve Trumps Wednesday night. Guests substitutes were Mrs. Daniel Sass and Mrs. Alma Balaz. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Daniel Sass and Mrs. Loren Sass. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat and children, Laurel and David were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holm of Oregon, Ill. were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that March 2, 1959 is the claim date in the estate of Irvin S. Jensen deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

HARLOW JENSEN
MARJORIE BRUNS
Executors
Krusemark and Bertani
February 2, 1959.
Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1959

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Proposed Filing To the Patrons of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company:
The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce

Commission a proposed change in its Telephone Local Exchange Tariff for the New Lenox Exchange which involves an extension of the base rate area

A copy of the proposed filing may be inspected by any interested party at the business office of this Company at 901 State Street, Lockport, Illinois.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
By Jane Voltz
Manager

Feb. 12, 19, 1959

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION to vote upon the question of issuing \$25,000 Bonds of the Homer Fire Protection District, Will County, Illinois, on the 7th day of March, 1959, at which

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a special election will be held in and for the Homer Fire Protection District, Will County, Illinois, on the 7th day of March, 1959, at which

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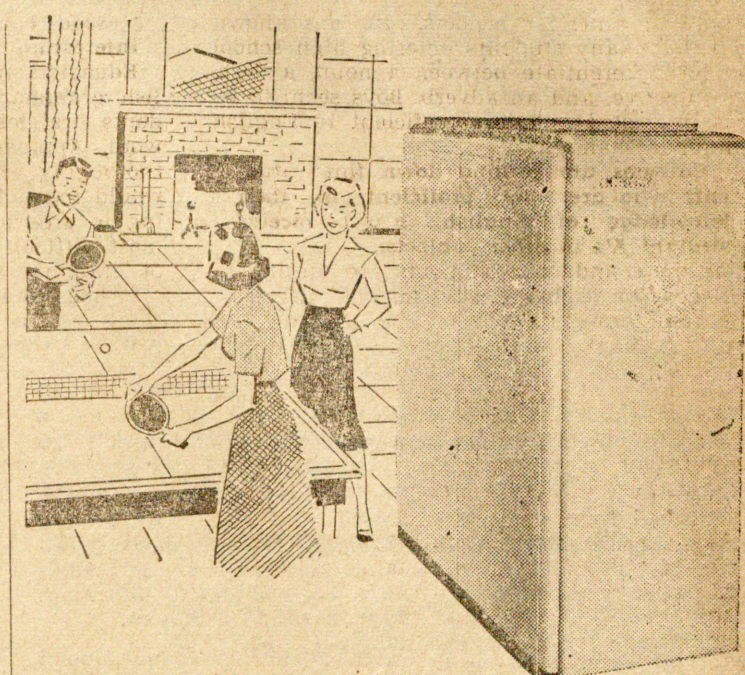
Tinley Park, Ill.

Saturdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Store Hours— Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Theodore H. Czimmer,
Secretary, Board of Trustees
February 8, 1959

NOTICE
Responsible for my debts only
after Feb. 5, 1959.
JOHN A. LEHMANN,
Tinley Park, Ill.
Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1959

NOTICE
The last day to file petitions
of nomination for Frankfort
township office is Monday,
Feb. 16, 1959.
HAROLD J. COOPER,
Town Clerk
Feb. 12, 1959.



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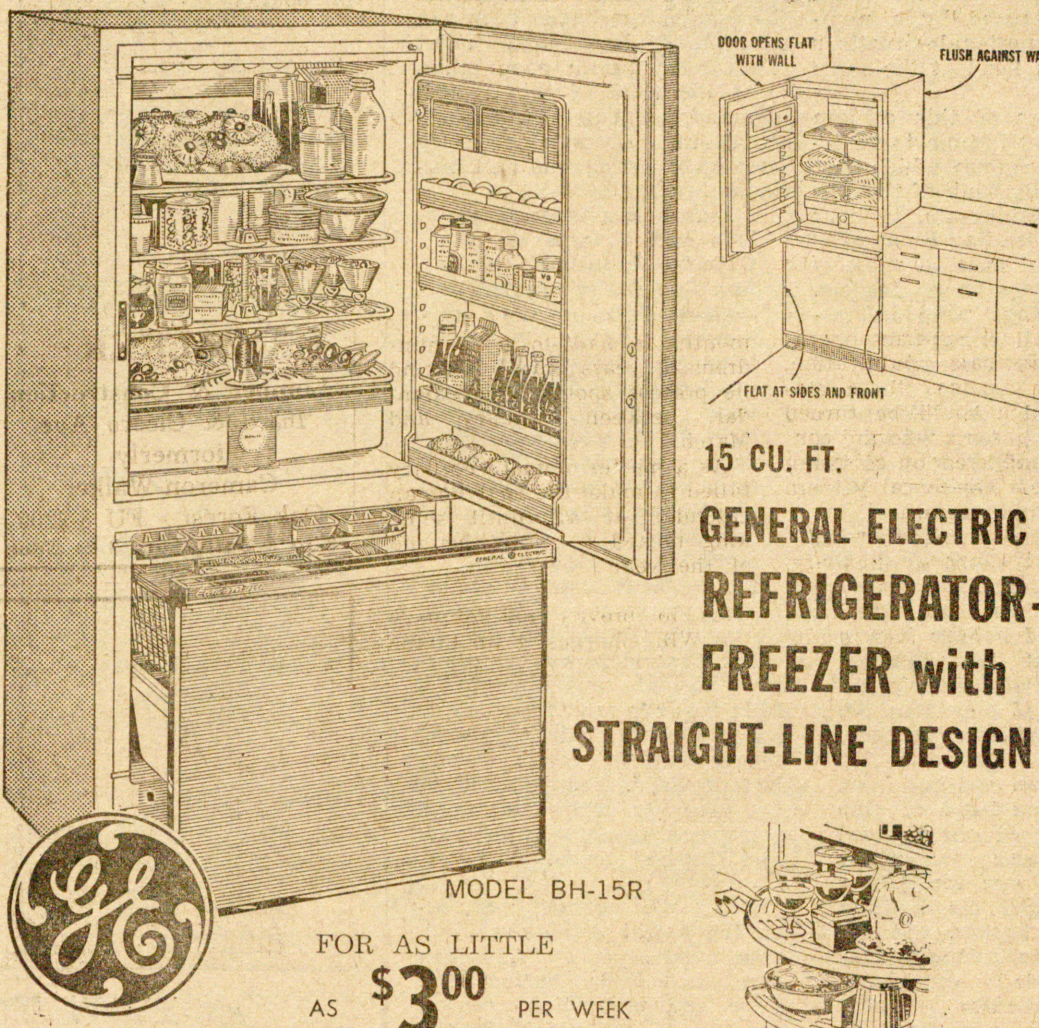
Meet the happiest family in town! And why all the joy? Because they are enjoying what was once only a dream — a home that is really a home — thoroughly warm from top to bottom. This happy family is also a healthier family because they breathe clean, healthful, invigorating air. And — it's all so inexpensive to enjoy with an Inland heating system — for Gas, Oil or Coal.

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San. Dist. Seeks Aid to Widen, Deepen Sanitary and Ship Canal

(CNS) A \$30 million project to uncork the Chicago metropolitan areas "flood water bottleneck" will be sought from the federal government by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The district is compiling data to support a request to widen the Sanitary and Ship canal to 300 feet from Sag Junction (near Lemont) to Lockport, and deepening the stretch below Lockport thru Joliet.

Present plans for the section the final phase of the army corps of engineers Cal-Sag navigation project, call for widening the main channel from 160 to only 225 feet.

In a statement, Frank W. said:

"This critical stretch of water from Sag Junction to Lock

port, where the canal joins the Des Plaines River and flows thru Joliet into the Illinois waterway is the flood bottleneck for the Chicago Metropolitan area.

"The flood control studies of our engineers and of consulting engineers agree this section of the channel should be widened to at least 300 feet and deepened in the stretch below Lockport and thru the city of Joliet.

"While this improvement is essential to any flood control plan, sanitary district engineers regard it as beneficial to navigation and as such a proper part of the Corps of engineers' project."

Horace Ramey, the district's chief engineer, pointed out a wider channel also would re-

duce the velocity of storm water current faced by ships and barges coming upstream.

"Another factor which should justify the army engineers undertaking the additional widening and deepening," Ramey said, "is the increased flood flow which will stem from the CalSag as a direct result of the army engineer's navigation project in the canal".

When the Cal-Sag widening now about one-third completed, is finished, the canal will flow about 10,000 cubic feet per second into the Main Channel at Sag Junction. It is estimated that the maximum storm flow reach 55,000 cubic feet per second in the channel below Lockport and thru Joliet. This section now has a flow capacity of about 33,000 cubic feet per second.

DEMANDS—

(Continued from page 1)

er thru being economic illiterates or just plain charlatans gained power and influence for many years by blaming individuals and "Wall Street Money Changers." These political figures adorned themselves with the toga of St. George out to slay the dragon. Some played the role so long that, like many of the theatrical world, they began to live and believe in the reality of their roles.

For many years prior to 1929, economists and students of banking had been trying to bring our laws and regulations in credit and finance to a position where they could cope with orderly control of the new position of industrial activity, and resultant changes in banking and credit facilities.

It must be remembered that World War I, like most wars, forced great industrial and commercial changes. However, as long as prosperity was in the air, few people were interested in taking the trouble to interest themselves in rules and regulations not currently needed. The war and insistent demand for industrial production, brought about what we call assembly line production, etc. It was really the start of our industrialization and the use of machines instead of a strong back.

Altho about 30 years have passed since the start of the Great Depression, almost no books of general circulation, have been written on this period and its causes. All economists and financial students are well aware of the fact that the depression was world wide and caused by a number of international situations coming to a head at the same time.

The author of this column had the good fortune to be included in a group which met at the Faculty Club of the University of Minnesota, to hear opinions of leading economists and financial men on subjects in which they were leaders. These meetings were informal and small enough to permit extensive discussions of the subjects.

Dr. Russell A. Stevenson, now dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan and then Dean of this school at the University of Minnesota, was the real spark plug behind these meetings.

Time dims the exact date, but I believe it was 1934, that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, world famous economist and expert in the field of monetary science, was the speaker. Dr. Schacht was and had been the German head of the equivalent of our Federal Reserve Bank for many years. He was the genius that brought the German monetary system out of the wild inflationary chaos, to orderly conditions. That particular evening there were only about 40 persons present.

They included the now deceased, but famous economist Dr. David Friday, Harry A.

Bullis, now chairman of the board of General Mills and Thomas Daniels, now president of Archer Daniels Midland Co. Leading faculty members were also present.

Dr. Schacht was questioned about the role of Germany in the crash of world commodity prices.

He explained that in the latter half of the 1920's, Germany had been under heavy pressure to make War Reparations payments that were far beyond possibilities of Germany to pay. The countries would not and could not accept payment in commodities which would compete with their own industrial activity and resultant unemployment, etc.

Both England and the United States declared a moratorium on reparations payments, but France refused to do so.

Until the advent of De Gaulle, France had a unique government. Its Civil Servants and the Army really controlled France. The welter of "splinter" political parties seldom could stay in power long enough to force Civil Servants and the Army to comply with desires of the elected representatives of their legislature. Civil Servants and Army would merely drag their feet and delay action on matters with which they did not agree and a new government was sure to be in power before any sort of disciplinary action could be taken.

All French banks are really under control of the government and banking policies those of the government.

In modern international banking, large banks keep substantial deposits and short term credits with each other. At the time of this French demand for full reparations payments, German industry was quite prosperous and business headed upward.

France has been suspicious and envious of the German industrial abilities. She really wanted to destroy Germany as an industrial nation. To enforce her demands for immediate and full reparations payments, France started to withdraw her very substantial short term credits from Germany. Naturally, others having deposits in Germany, started to do the same.

Dr. Schacht was determined not to allow destruction of Germany's industrial power. His first step was to shorten normal business loans from 90 days maximum maturity to 60 days. This, of course, meant cutting credit supply by one third. This resulted in the necessity of liquidation of borrower's inventories of raw and finished goods.

Unfortunately the "cartel system" was operating all over the world altho in sub rosa manner as to American firms and their subsidiaries. Price and production control agreements are illegal in the USA, but not in the rest of the world.

The liquidation of German industrial inventories had to

be done on the world markets as German firms could not get credit to make such purchases.

Dr. Schacht finally had to limit the credit period to 30 days because of the heavy international withdr awals brought on by liquidation of all types of commodities: as copper, steel, coffee etc. The "hidden inventories" always present under price control, came to light for liquidation all over the world.

Banks in all countries feared to make normal commercial loans as they could not know the market value of their collateral for following 30 or 60 days.

Industries were forced to close down with unemployment and bankruptcy for firms which were in good financial condition a short time previously. Values just disappeared as efforts were made to liquidate anything and everything to get funds.

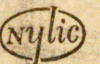
All weaknesses in financial and commercial structures were exposed. Everybody was hit.

What started out as a defense against French efforts to force reparations payments, ended in a chain reaction involving the world of commerce

It is hoped that Dr. Schacht will one day write a book, for

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Homer Former Homer Resident Dies In Joliet at 87

By ELIZABETH B. ANDERSON
Lockport 886W2

Mrs. John Austin, the former Helen Reiter and a native of Homer township, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Pickering, in Joliet, Jan. 24, at the age of 87 years. Services were held Monday at the Sonntag Funeral chapel with the Rev. W. James Johnston officiating. Besides Mrs. Pickering, one son, Lloyd of Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson of Joliet; two brothers, Peter of Homer and Edward of Palatka, Fla. and five grandchildren survive. Her husband died in 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin lived in Homer, then in Lockport and since 1917, in Joliet.

The Good Luck Camp of Royal Neighbors will not meet in February as their leader, Mrs. Gladys Kesser, is vacationing in Florida. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 19.

Donna Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Reed, entertained a group of young friends at her home Saturday, Jan. 31, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games, refreshments and gifts were enjoyed and the little girl proved to be an able hostess.

Stewart Reiter, son of the John W. Reiters, a student at Illinois University, spent the mid-semester vacation with a few of his school friends in Florida.

G. C. Frazer was appointed a delegate from Homer church to an Association meeting at Rockford, Mich., on Feb. 12.

Mrs. Jennie Ott of Lockport, Walter Soland of Joliet and Violette Konow of Homer were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Konow Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koler of Chicago are spending several days in the Frank Kolar home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ad-

popular circulation, on the subject of the depression.

It should be added that Dr. Schacht was not at all careful in his statements that he had little respect for Hitler and his group and described them as "economic illiterates."

ams of Joliet have recently moved into the Kenneth Dunlap trailer-home on E. Division st., they will occupy it while Mr. Dunlap is serving in the army. Mrs. Dunlap is living with the Leo Dunlaps until her husband is located where she can join him. She is employed in Joliet.

Several Homer women attended the Cooking School in Joliet last week.

The Dennis Ehrie family are moving from their home on 159th st., to West Virginia, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch attended a meeting and supper of the Soil Conservation at Tinley Park Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Hanson spent the week-end in Omaha, Neb. where he attended a religious education conference. Mr. Hanson recently resigned his pastorate here to become effective in April. The Rev. James Elvig of Wheaton, a candidate for the position, filled the pulpit Sunday. Mr. Hanson has been engaged as associate pastor in a Topeka church. He will be largely engaged in youth work, which is his aim. The Hansons both came from the Topeka area.

The Maple St. Arbor of Gleaners held their annual family party at Homer town hall Friday evening, Feb. 6. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stafford at the V.F.W Hall in Joliet Saturday evening, Jan. 31.

The first in the series of Lenten classes to be conducted by Rev. Moulthrop and Rev. Hanson will be at Homer church Friday evening, Feb. 13 beginning at eight o'clock. The topic for that evening will be "What does it mean to be a Congregational Christian". Light refreshments and a social hour will follow the discussion.

At the recent annual meeting of the New Lenox Mutual Insurance Company, Willard A. Rowley was reelected president and James Frazer, vice president.

PFC Kenneth Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll Sr., recently participated in field

training exercises with the 26th Artillery in Germany. "Kenny" has been in the Army since April, 1957, and is a rod and tapeman for the artillery's Battery C.

Homer young people who are on the honor roll at LTHS for the third grading period of the school year are: Ruth Benck, Darlene Blaha, Susanne Burcham, Derwin Cleveland, ley Smith, Betty Anderson, Scott Kennedy, Charles Lauffer, Cheryl Sass, Shirsandra Cagwin, Alma Lauffer, Wayne Parker, Douglas Carlson, Carl Michaelson, William Ott and Sandra Smith.

Plans are completed for serving lunch at the farm sale of Harold Borman at the Maple farm on North Cedar Rd., (formerly Homer rd.). The lunch will be in charge of the Homer church Missionary society, with Mrs. Ralph Waldvogel acting chairman.

Do you have your ticket for the Sweetheart dance, sponsored by the Homer Fire Protection district, on Feb. 14, at Goodings Grove hall?

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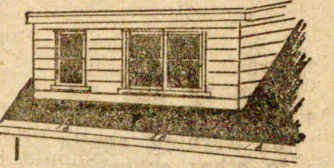
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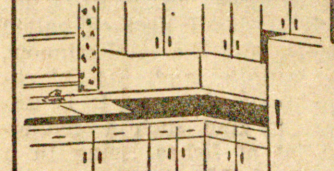
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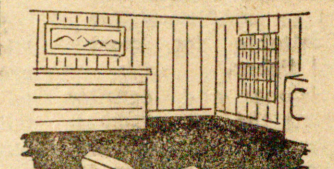
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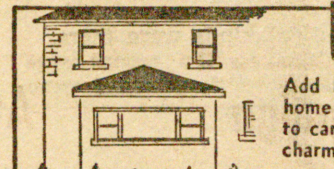
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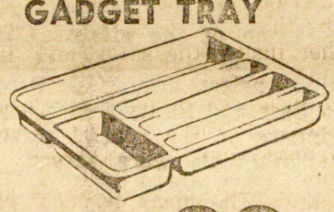
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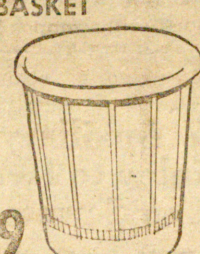
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Lincoln-Way High Students to Select Next Year's Studies

Next week, Feb. 16-20, is the time for Lincoln-Way students to register for the courses they want next year, the time for students to take a long look into the future. Each year about this time students are asked to think ahead in terms of their educational program. Careful planning is the key to success in high school as well as the business world and students at Lincoln-Way are encouraged to put their best foot forward in terms of working out a class program which will be a real challenge to them.

In the introductory material given students are the following tips from school authorities:

"We suggest that you take advantage of the resources available to you for help in carefully planning your four year planned program and your actual registration for next year. Make your choices independently of what other students may suggest. Be sure

that you select courses that will challenge your ability to the utmost. To select a course only because it may not require a great deal of preparation indicates extreme shortsightedness on your part.

"Students not planning to attend college should give most careful consideration in the selection of their electives so that they will have a planned program rather than simply an assortment of fifteen credits at the end of their senior year.

"College bound students should be planning on a well rounded education which will equip them for entrance into the college of their choice."

As the students look further into their registration materials they will find that there are a number of course revisions and additions for next year. In social studies the senior common learnings course has been changed to include a semester of economics for the purpose of helping

students to understand the basic economic concepts of modern society. A course of special interest to the students interested in history is a special history seminar which is open to students with above average ability in social studies. This course is designed as a critical reading study of problems in American history.

Many changes have been made in the art program for next year. In art the program is set up to give as much art experience to every student desiring it as possible. After students have completed the basic Art I course which consists of sketching, design, simple crafts, print making, plastic, leather, ceramics and painting, they can enroll for additional course work in any of the above mentioned areas for advanced work. Kenneth Kinney, Lincoln-Way's art teacher, feels that he has shaped the art program so that more students will be able to take course in which they

have a special interest.

In the foreign language field, French has been added to the curriculum. On a preliminary survey about twenty five students indicated an interest in French I for next year.

The mathematics department under the chairmanship of Neil Hardy has been doing considerable study in setting up a math program which will be of help to the college bound students. A new college prep math program will begin next year in which the better math students after the completion of Algebra I will move into a three year college prep math program. Students not planning to attend college will still be able to take the two years of math with either general math or algebra and plane geometry.

The business education department has added a second year of shorthand for next year. The Typing II and Office Practice course have been re-

styled for increased efficiency and to avoid any unnecessary duplication. A new course in business English has been added and will be offered as a semester course for next year.

To help students with their registration program and problems the students will be working closely with their guidance group teachers. Each of the Lincoln-Way staff members, in addition to their special subject fields, spends extra time helping students with their future educational program.

To the Lincoln-Way staff each student is an individual and is deserving and will receive special attention in working out his planned program for next year and the ensuing years.

After the registration is completed the number of students in each course are tallied and the schedule begins to take shape for the 1959-60 school year.

ard Klecka, 2 silver; Thomas Graff, 1 silver; Robert Sorensen, 1 silver; Brian Vandenberg, 1 silver; Jerry Van Slyke, 1 gold, 2 silver; Mark Wichterman, 1 gold, 2 silver; Paul Zimmerman, 1 gold; Joseph Kraman, 1 silver; Danny Januszewski, 1 gold; and Mike Boer, 1 silver.

Rich - Bremen
The Rich-Bremen 4-H club met Feb. 6 with Edwin Gierke presiding.

Secretary and treasurer reports were given by Allen Fiegel.

Talks were given by Edwin Gierke on raising hybrid chicks and by Allen Fiegel on five main dairy breeds.

Mrs. Herbert Kohl gave a talk on when to market grain and animals.

The meeting closed with the 4-H pledge.

In 1956 the Navy established radio stations in the Antarctic at Little America (KC4USA), McMurdo Sound (KC4USV), and Marie Byrd Land (KC4USB). The latter is the first radio station in history to be at the South Pole.

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Frankfort

Volunteers Collect Over \$500 In March of Dimes Campaign

By KATHERINE HEISNER

Frankfort 5187

Miss Viola Lankenau, chairman, and Mrs. Isabella Davidson, co-chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, report that a total of \$591.55 was collected in the Frankfort-Lincoln Estates area. A breakdown of the amount collected is as follows:

Clubs, organizations	\$23.00
Schools:	
Summit Hill	\$ 9.00
Weitenfend	14.50
Lincoln Estates	35.60
Frankfort	63.25
Total	\$122.35
Mothers March:	
Lincoln Estates	\$43.50
Frankfort	237.23
Total	\$280.53
Coin containers:	
Lincoln Estates	\$ 7.10
Frankfort	53.92
Total	\$ 61.02
Envelopes:	
local and rural	\$104.65
Grand Total	\$591.55

Mrs. Lester Heisner was pleasantly surprised when relatives came last week to her home to help celebrate her birthday. After a social evening lunch was served. The event was planned by her daughter Pat.

Rev. and Mrs. Ben F. Day and Debbie attended the sub-district ministerial meeting at the Green Garden Methodist church Monday.

The Frankfort band under director Perry Friedman will give a band concert at the public school Friday evening, Feb. 27, beginning at 8 p.m. During the second half of the program the band will play three selections that are being prepared for the district contest, to be held Saturday, March 21, at Rockdale. This will be the band district contest and the Frankfort band will participate. The three numbers are, Corsair March by Hall, Singing Overture by Foreman and Beat Gest by Buchtel.

A free will offering will be taken and homemade candy will be sold after the program.

Mrs. Henry Breidert of Briar Wood entertained the Anute Club at a Pinochle party in her home last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht was awarded the prize. Later a lunch was served by the hostess.

The Senior MYF of the Methodist church will hold their annual Spaghetti supper served family style which is open to the public. Thursday evening, Feb. 12, serving to start at 5 p.m.

World Day of Prayer service will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Methodist church with neighboring churches participating.

The Junior Youth Fellowship of St. Peter's church will meet next Sunday at 7 p.m.

A meeting of the Regional United Promotional Evangelical and Reformed

churches will be held at Matteson this Thursday evening. Attending from St. Peter's church will be Rev. Erich Bizer, Earl Moss, Robert Hohenstein, Irwin Lembeck and Grant Guether.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heide and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pomykala dined out last Sunday evening at Tokars in honor of Mr. Pomykala's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Putnam and Randy were among those from Frankfort who attended the Kiwanis show in Chicago Heights last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Remen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Putnam dined at Poor Richard's Saturday evening.

The Junior MYF will have combination of a Valentine party, work meeting and supper next Saturday evening beginning at 4 p.m. at the Methodist church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koehel observed their 52nd wedding anniversary last Friday by spending the day with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Koehel and family at Joliet.

Methodist News
Sunday, Feb. 15, Senior MYF Guest Night.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m. canvass committee dinner.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service.

Friday, Feb. 12, at 6:30 p.m. the Loyalty dinner for all members and constituents of the church.

The ladies will meet at the church Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m. to make cancer dressings. Bring a sack lunch. Anyone may come and help with this worthy project.

A group of St. Peter's church members will attend a rally arranged by the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, which will be held next Tuesday evening at the Amphitheater in Chicago.

Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt underwent major surgery at Silver Cross hospital last Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Folkers attended a meeting of the Red Cross executive committee at Joliet Tuesday evening. Mrs. Folkers

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Holy Name Body Holds Meeting At Tinley Park

About 150 men and boys of the St. George's Holy Name Society attended the 8 o'clock mass and received Holy Communion. Breakfast was served after mass and an informal meeting was held. During the meeting tribute was paid to the following past presidents: Frank Harper (deceased); Ed Snyder; M. J. Bradshaw; James Bastian; Raleigh Bagby; John Hotchkis; William Kopp; John Werth; William Hotchkis; Paul Mysliwiec; Stanley Karr; John Hoogervorst; Joe Vladadika; James Pels; Joseph Kuhn; Peter Simon; John Logsdon and the present president, Pat Lloyd.

The breakfast was served under the chairmanship of James McNamara assisted by Ray Feldner, Ray McAlister and Mrs. McNamara the mother of James.

The Rev. Thomas D. O'Connell gave a brief account on the safety of the school and the steps that are to be taken to further insure the safety of the pupils and teachers. The safety of the school has been approved by the insurance underwriters, but for added precaution three more standpipes are to be installed at

is chairman for this locality this year.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reils and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Koehel were among the family gathering held quietly to observe the 50th wedding anniversary of the latter's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Odie Curren at Peotone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koenig and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mersch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Subbert Friday evening.

The Good Shepherd Lutheran church will have their Lenten services each Thursday evening during Lent, beginning at 8 p.m.

Next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. the Ladies Auxiliary will have their meeting at the village hall. Mrs. Lyle Johnson of Manhattan, district director, will be the guest speaker. Pins will be given to the new members and all members are urged to be present. Mrs. Don Stephen will be the hostess for the evening.

fifty foot intervals and a few minor items are to be added at the cost of \$4,000. Two fire hydrants are to be installed, one near the church and the other near the school for easy accessibility. These hydrants will be a safety feature for the neighborhood also. In the course of conversation with Father O'Connell, Fire Chief Jim English expressed his pleasure over the safety conditions at the school and church.

An important meeting is to be held on Monday, March 9. It is going to effect every member of the society, so it is imperative that every member attend to voice his opinion, it was announced.

Telephone Books to be Published Late

(CNS) New telephone directories for Illinois Bell Telephone company's South Suburban region and two others will be distributed two months late this year.

Revised release dates were approved by the Illinois commerce commission, which said the company has shown good cause for postponing the publication of the directories.

Directories for the South Suburban area are to be printed and distributed by April.

Scout News

Pack 255

Entertainment was furnished by the kitchen band of Den 5, pack 255, at the blue and gold banquet held Feb. 7, when the following awards were made:

Richard Hollwedel, William Meyer, Robert Simon, James Halpin, Dennis Hayward, Danny Miller, Ronald Siebrandt, Fred Schaye, Bob Cat; Daniel Speelman, Barry Schaye Wolf Badger, John Brown, Bear Badger, Dennis Gewerth, Bear Badger, 1 gold; Jay Brosius Lion Badger, 1 gold, 1 silver; Rich-

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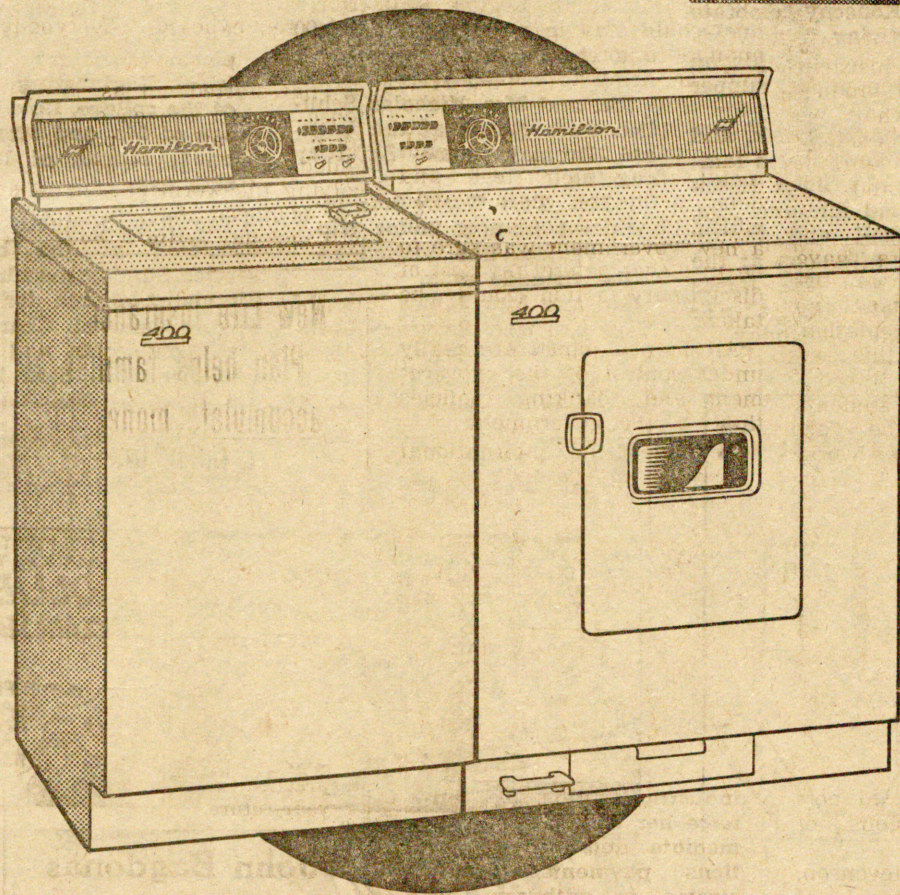
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Mokena

Family Night To be Held by Methodists

By MRS. PATRICIA WARNER
Mokena 2721

Mrs. Taka Flemming, a Japanese missionary, studying at Garrett Biblical Institute for the past few years, will present a program at the Methodist church Sunday, at 7 p.m.

This is a family night program and it is being sponsored by the Commission on Missions. All are invited to attend.

A total of \$253.39 was collected in the Mother's March of Dimes. There were 11 drivers of cars and 22 teenage girls participating.

Other collections were as follows:

Business association and the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary \$30, public school children, \$85.67, coin containers, \$51.09, and from mailing list, \$68.80, a grand total of \$499.95.

Mrs. Grace Alexander, chairman, thanks all who helped.

The Sacred Heart League of St. Mary's church are having a pre-Easter hat sale for women and children on Feb. 20 and 21 at the social center. On Friday it will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., when a bake sale will also be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sorensen entertained at a family party Sunday in honor of son Larry who was ten years old Tuesday and Mr. Sorensen whose birthday was Sunday.

Mrs. Ted Walazek and three small daughters of Fox Lake spent last Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Carlisle, Cleveland rd.

Five schoolmates helped Miss Rennie Konecny celebrate her 11th birthday last Wednesday. The girls played games and won prizes. Supper was served.

Mrs. Betty Skorepa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skorepa and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Misk and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Knoecny, celebrating their daughter Rennie's birthday.

Food Supply in Central States Covers 10 Days

If some emergency should shut off farm and wholesale supplies of food, homemakers in the North Central states could count on a bout 10.5 days' supply from stocks in grocery stores.

Mrs. Dorothy McIvor, University of Illinois foods specialist, says this is one of the findings of a nationwide survey conducted by the Bureau of Census for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Over the nation as a whole, grocery stores average 10.3 days' supply of food. In sparsely populated counties of the northeast, the stores had about 13 days supply; in the west, about 15 days' supply; but in heavily populated counties of the southeast, the average supply was only eight days.

Midwestern stores had about 2 days' supply of juices, beverages and other liquids that could be used in place of drinking water. This was about the same as the national average.

This study was made to provide civil defense authorities with information to help in planning emergency feeding programs. The supplies on hand in retail stores, the researchers pointed out, are in addition to the vastly larger supplies on farms and in the marketing systems as a whole.

Tinley Park

Well-Baby Clinic Open Friday from 10 to 11:30 A.M.

The Well-Baby Clinic will be held Friday, Feb. 13 at the American Legion Hall, North st., between the hours of 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schullien were guests at the Leonard Horman home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Tom Darby has returned from a motor trip to Florida. She visited in the Orlando area.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hahn of Markham were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Webster.

AMERICAN WAY



The Awful Truth

Mrs. Min DeChant of New Lenox visited at the Bernard Hartman home on Thursday.

Sunday evening supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andres were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Dunston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Mokena visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolte Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ham-mack motored to Champaign, Illinois this past week-end where they visited relatives.

The Wayfarer Club will meet Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Methodist church in Mokena at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Wallace L. Raw of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Irene Goelsch.

David M. Martin, student at Tri-State college, Angola, Ind., has been elected secretary of Electrical Engineering Society of the college. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Martin of 16331 S. 66th ave.

The Rev. Kenneth Crandall officiated at the baptismal service Sunday morning at the Methodist church for the following infants: Charles Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson, born Dec. 5th;

Terry Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dittloff, born Sept. 15, 1958 and Connie Kae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Doolewardt, born April 15. Sponsors for Connie Kae were Shirley Meyer and John Un-ziker.

Mrs. C. S. Enoch is a surgical patient in Little Company of Mary hospital. She is convalescing as well as can be expected.

The monthly social for the membership of Church of Christ is planned for Feb. 20, in the American Legion building, with an old fashioned box social.

The Dorcas circle, Church of Christ met Tuesday afternoon

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with Mrs. Walter Macdowell, Willow Lane, as hostess.

Women workers of the Cancer Dressing group are reminded of a Feb. 17 meeting, to be held in the Church of Christ social building, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

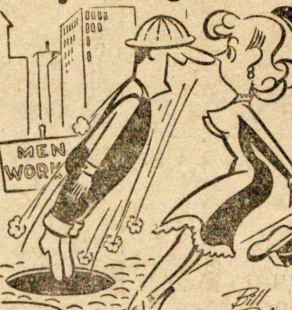
Mrs. Grace (Ma) Hale is a medical patient in Park View hospital, Ft. Wayne, Ind. She is well known to many here as she worked in the restaurant at 177th and Oak Park ave., when it was named "Gussie's". A card from friends would cheer her.

A surprise birthday party was given by Mrs. Lulu Anfield for her son, Lyman. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Anfield and son Jimmy of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heckle and children of Chicago, Mrs. Edith Arnold and Mrs. Tillie Steinhagen.

Last Saturday the young people of the Nazarene church visited the Nazarene Youth center, Kankakee, where they enjoyed skating and a spaghetti dinner.

Jaywalking causes 35 per cent of all pedestrian traffic deaths in towns and cities, points out the Motor Club. Cross streets only at corners, and on the proper signal.

My Neighbors



"Pardon me—lady—haven't we met somewhere before?"

"The trouble with money is it talks too much and buys too little."—Imogene Fey.

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No matter what the weather, says the Motor Club, the driver still is the most important factor in accident prevention. Be a thoughtful, careful, considerate driver in good weather or bad.



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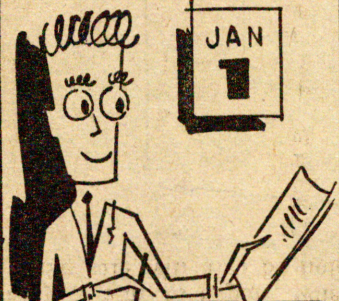
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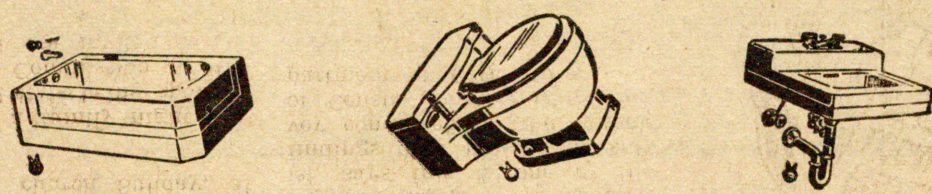
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VOID After 2/15/59	VOID After 2/15/59	VOID After 2/15/59	VOID After 2/15/59	VOID After 2/15/59	VOID After 2/15/59

DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS



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TINLEY PARK	TINLEY PARK	TINLEY PARK	TINLEY PARK	TINLEY PARK	TINLEY PARK
VOID After 2/15/59	VOID After 2/15/59	VOID After 2/15/59	VOID After 2/15/59	VOID After 2/15/59	VOID After 2/15/59

SHOP IN TINLEY PARK